THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXV — GRENADA, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 — NUMBER 38

GRENADA COLLEGE IS PROPOSED AS HOSPITAL

To The Citizens of Grenada:

The State of Mississippi has been contemplating the establishment of a Crippled Children's hospital for some time, knowing this, I have contacted several of the leaders in the Lower House and the Senate of our Legislature and find them favorably impressed with the idea of the State buying the Grenada College property for that purpose. I also have other reasons to believe that this can be done. When I came here to take charge of the property for the purpose of liquidation I stated that I wanted to work out something that would be worthwhile to the city of Grenada. Thinking that this would meet the approval of all concerned I have been working to this end. But I understand from one of our local Representatives that there is some objection to this plan because of bringing into the city active cases of Poliomyelitis. I have made some investigations as to the possibility of a spread of this disease through the bringing in of active cases and I am told that there would be no danger. But I plan to have written in the bill that no active cases of this disease can be brought to such a hospital. I think that this would be necessary for the protection of those children who would be patients in the hospital who had never had this disease. A Crippled Children's hospital would not mean just one for the taking of "Polio" cases because they make up a very small percentage of the cripples of our State.

This is a worthy undertaking and one that is needed as we have no such institution in the State. If the citizens of Grenada desire this institution get in touch with your Representatives and Senator immediately and let them know how you stand on the proposition. Do this at once as plans have been made to introduce this bill at an early date. It is also necessary for you to act at once because the [illegible] the close of its present session. If you do not want this done let your local Representatives know it as I feel sure they would be willing to do what you desire.

If this fails to go through, that is if we go ahead with the proposition, we then have time to do some of the other contemplated things.

Hoping that you will get busy on this at once, saying whether you want it or not. It is entirely up to the people of Grenada as I have no desire to do anything that would not be pleasing to them.

Respectfully,
L. HENLEY,
Sec. Miss. Methodist Edu. Com.

Rev. James Porter Died Sunday

Oakland, Miss., Feb. 9.—With hundreds attending to pay final respects to one of the oldest and most beloved citizens of Yalobusha county, funeral services for the Rev. James Porter, 92, who died Sunday, were conducted here yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery at Charleston.

Members of the clergy from eight Mississippi towns participated in the funeral and burial rites, the Rev. J. D. Simpson, pastor of the Oakland Methodist Church, being assisted by the Rev. C. A. Parks of Grenada, the Rev. J. C. Wesson of Moorhead, the Rev. T. H. Dorsey of Water Valley, the Rev. H. P. Lewis of Hernando, the Rev. J. R. Williams of Coldwater, the Rev. A. C. McCorkle of Charleston, and the Rev. W. L. Boyd of Sardis, presiding elder.

Born in 1849 near Oakland, the Rev. Mr. Porter joined the Methodist Conference in 1876 and, after 40 years of service, retired in 1916. He was the son of a pioneer circuit-rider, the Rev. Jesse Porter, who also lived in this section.

Shortly before he entered the ministry, he was married to Miss Moll. Farmer of Pulaski, Tenn., who died 15 years later. In 1891 he married Miss Zula Douglass of Oxford, Miss., who survives him.

He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Houston Hamilton of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. J. P. Hardy of Tunica, Miss., and Miss M. M. Palmer of Pacific Valley, Calif.; two sons, Professor R. Porter of Rocky Ann, and Judge S. Porter of Albany, Miss., and six grandchildren, Rowland Porter of Memphis, Eleanor and Emily Porter of

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Methodist Council Held Meeting In Chicago Feb. 3-5th

4,000 Delegates Face New Problems Which Confront Religion Today

Old foes of Christian faith and the new problems which religion faces in modern industrial civilization were considered by 4,000 delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church in all parts of the United States at the United Methodist Council held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ferbaury 3, 4, and 5, 1938.

Gambling has reached alarming proportions, the Methodist believe. They actually seek the return of national prohibition. "The organization of economic justice," also was written into Methodist goals by the United Methodist Council. perhaps not a new note for the denomination which originated the famed "Social Creed of the Churches" in 1912.

Methodist leaders from all over the United States including Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, senior bishop, of Washington, D. C., Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Omaha, many other bishops, the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith of Los Angeles, the Rev. Dr. Merton S. Rice, of Detroit, and laymen including the Hon. Alf M. Landon, a member of First Church Topeka, Kansas, addressed the Council.

This gathering was a principal observance of the 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement, which occurred May 24, 1738. Observances will continue five months, reaching a climax on Sunday, May 22, and ending the Pentecost Sunday, June 5.

The United Methodist Council worked through sectional meetings which were organized along functional lines. Members were pastors, laymen, lay women, young people, church administrators, college presidents and other workers. Each group tried to chart the future of Christian faith and of its particular type of service.

The educators felt that the complexities of modern civilizaton makes necessary a new type of education for the ministry. "The problem of our society," they said, "is the problem of the character of the social control we shall set up.

Miss Gene Marders' Name Omitted

Miss Gene Marders' name was omitted through error from the list of girls chosen to represent local civic organizations in the sixth annual Mardi Gras Festival to be staged in Grenada Friday, February 25th. This list was published in The Sentinel last week. Miss Marders will represent the Garden Club.

Local Office May Now Issue Duplicate Cards For Social Security Accounts

Employees in this section, who have lost their social security account number cards may obtain duplicates from the field office of the Social Security Board, according to an announcement made today by David W. Fite, Acting Manager of the Greenwood, Miss., Field Office. Heretofore, duplicates of account number cards issued in connection with the Federal old-age insurance program, could be obtained only from Washington. But field office managers are now in a position to issue duplicates to workers who have lost their cards.

The worker's Social Security Account number is shown on his card. He keeps that number all of his working years. If his employer or employers know his account number, his wage earnings may be correctly reported to the Government.

Mr. Fite said that local service for issuing duplicates to workers who have lost their cards has been established to help them obtain employment. Reports from all parts of the country indicate that employers are giving preference to job applicants who have account number cards.

Some companies require a worker to have a Social Security Account card before they will give him a job. Therefore, an applicant who has his card with him is more an account number, the employer apt to get a new job than one who is without a Social Security card.

"If an employee fails to obtain a number, he should ask his employer for one," Mr. Fite said. "If he has lost his card, he must, under Federal Treasury regulations, apply for a number for this worker," said Mr. Fite. "The employer is required to include both the worker's name and his account number in periodic reports of the worker's wages which he files with the Treasury. Naturally, the employer wishes to make sure that he has the required information."

Mr. Fite added that field office managers find it needful to obtain the worker's home address and the name and address of the employer of any person requesting a duplicate card. He explained that this additional information is required so that the Board can communicate with the wage earner or his employer, if necessary.

Mr. Fite emphasized the following points: If a worker should lose his Social Security account card, he may ask his nearest Social Security Board field office for a duplicate. He should not get a new number. If he has secured more than one number, he should keep the first one issued to him and send the others to the manager of the Social Security Board. Field office to be canceled. He should tell the manager that he is returning the extra numbers, which were issued to him by mistake, and also give the field manager the number which was first issued to him.

The Greenwood, Miss., field offices of the Social Security Board is located at 219 West Market Street, Greenwood, Miss.

Brother Of Mrs. Jno. Rundle Succumbs At Oklahoma Home

Mr. Hudson Was 63 At The Time He Passed Away Saturday, February 5th

Mr. Charles Hudson, 63, passed away at his home in McAlister, Oklahoma, Saturday morning, February 5th.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Robert G. Lee of the Bellevue Baptist Church. He was graduated Spencer-Sturla Funeral Parlors in Memphis, Monday, February 7. Interment followed at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hudson was reared in Tippah County, Mississippi and early in life became a member of the Batpist Church. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1904 and had lived in Oklahoma for thirty-five years where he was engaged in the practice of law.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one son, Charles Hudson, Jr., a member of the law firm of Canada and Russell of Memphis, and a sister, Mrs. John Rundle, of Grenada.

Greenwood Band To Come To Grenada Monday, Feb. 14th

This Band Is Preparing Some Special Numbers For This Entertainment

On Monday night, February 14, the citizens of Grenada will have an opportunity to see and hear the Greenwood Band at the local high school auditorium. This fine band, from a neighboring city, is preparing some special numbers to be presented for the entertainment of the public.

The Greenwood organization, under the capable direction of R. M. Martin, has won considerable recognition in state and national contests. Last fall the band made a trip to New York City, having been chosen by the State American Legion to march in the Mississippi unit of the world's longest parade.

With few exceptions the Band from Greenwood is composed of students from the upper three grades of high school and consequently the students have more playing experience. The Grenada Band is to receive the entire proceeds from the door receipts and in return will present a concert in Greenwood, the proceeds of which will remain in Greenwood. Admission to the concert will be 15c and 25c. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Stacy Improving

The Sentinel is glad to report that Dr. F. A. Stacy is well on the road to recovery. However, as yet, he is not receiving visitors. His many friends will be welcome when the doctors lift the visiting band.

"THE HARVEST"

(By W. E. Boushe)

Some of you wh[illegible] this will remember it as in a[illegible] a talk made by me at pra[illegible]ing some time ago.

Whatsoever a man sow[illegible] also shall he reap with the [illegible] crease of the harvest. He t[illegible] soweth the wind shall reap the whirlwind, he that soweth good shall reap in kind—good for good and evil for evil. Whatsoever one does comes back most to himself. The song of the bird is most to himself. The song of love from the heart of man comes back to him. Each kind deed or kind word blesses the giver more than him who receives. The bread cast upon the waters returns even though it may be many days in doing so. He who seeks the sunlight on the hill tops will not fail to find it. He who follows the trails of iniquity will eventually find himself in the wallows of degradation. You may escape for a day, you may escape for a season, "For some Time." The mills of the gods grind slow but they grind exceedingly small. With patience stands he by, with exactness grinds he all. One's sins will surely find him out. So let's not despair in well doing. The choice

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Grenada County Has 771 Persons Totally Out of Work

259 Employed In Federal Projects and 710 Who Are Partly Employed

Grenada county has 771 persons totally unemployed and who want to work, 259 employed in Federal emergency projects and 710 who are partly employed and desire more work, according to the census on total and partial unemployment recently made public in Washington. In the entire State there are 184,255 men and women who are entirely or partially unemployed or are working on WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work. Figures for the Nation show 5,821,035 totally unemployed and desiring work, 2,001,877 emergency workers and 3,209,211 part time workers who need additional employment, making a grand total of more than 11 million men and women in the army of unemployed and partly employed.

Legislative proposals to control hours and wages by the Federal Government are now pending in Washington and are advocated by their sponsors as a remedy for unemployment. However, many labor leaders fear that the application of Federal administrative law to wage rates, hours of work, and working conditions would have the opposite effect and prevent normal, peaceful negotiations between labor and employer. This threatened deprivation of freedom led the American Federation of Labor to appose basic provisions in the proposed Fair Labor Standards Bill in the last session of Congress and brought forth the following declaration from a high Federation official in an address delivered in Philadelphia last December: "Labor is unalterably opposed to any [illegible] government attempting to control or direct the relations of labor and industry from a Washington office." Such opposition is well founded for the power to fix a minimum wage either carries with it or will lead to the authority to fix maximum wages and the graduation of wages between the minimum and maximum.

Employers of labor in a recent meeting in New Orleans declared that the passage of any such legislation would result in serious economic disturbances, create more unemployment, and would in effect place both labor and industry under bureaucratic control. This conference also pointed out that every similar effort to control wages and hours by law in foreign countries signally failed except under complete dictatorships and then with a total loss of freedom of action by labor and lower living standards.

Farm groups oppose Federal Control of hours and wages on the ground that the inevitable increase in production costs would result in a lower price the farmer receives for his raw materials and an increased price for the finished products he purchases. Southern Congressmen led the fight which blocked passage of this measure. —Rev. J. Earnest Stack, Editor the Christian American, Houston Texas.

National Life & Accident Insurance Co. Makes Fine Showing

Report Tremendous Gains In Volume Of Business During Year

Mr. F. P. White, district manager here of the National Life & [illegible]cident Insurance Company, of [illegible]ville, Tennessee, stated that [illegible]raig, chairman of the Board [illegible]ectors reported today, that his company now has approximately $600,000,000 worth of insurance in force.

The figures, he said, represents a gain of $63,082,299 during 1937.

Total assets of the company, Craig said in his annual report to stockholders, increased $6,746,398, or 14 percent last year.

Premium income, he said, grew from $19,834,998 to $22,401,562, for a 12.9 percent gain during the past year.

The board, in session yesterday, adopted and ratified a proposal by Craig that the capital structure of the company be increased from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000.

Mr. Calvin Bradford Answers Master's Call February 10th

Heart Trouble Cause of Death; Brother of Mrs. R. A. Clanton.

Mr. C. P. (Calvin) Bradford died at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Clanton, Thursday, February 10 at 11 a. m.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. A. Parks, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Grenada, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist Church. Interment will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery.

While Mr. Bradford has been suffering with heart trouble for the past three weeks, and his death was considered possible at any moment, relatives and friends had hoped for the best, that he show a remarkable recovery and that his health would be restored.

Mr. Bradford was the son of W. D. and Victoria Tindall Bradford. He was born January 23, 1889 at Bradford's Chapel, Calhoun County and early in life united with the Methodist Church. He had been a Shriner for 25 years. By profession, Mr. Bradford was an accountant and had made his home in Itta Bena since 1905.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Tenna Bradford; a son, W. C. Bradford of Syracuse, N. Y.; a daughter, Gladys Bradford, of Breese, Ill.; a brother, Jack Bradford of Itta Bena; and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Pittman of Webster county and Mrs. R. A. Clanton, of Grenada.

The Naval Home

Since 1833 the Navy has maintained a Naval Home at Philadelphia, Pa. A retired Rear Admiral is in charge.

NORTH TRYING TO ROB SOUTH OF ALL HERITAGE

Doctors Of Mid-South To Attend Memphis Meeting

Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly To Be Held February 15-18

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 10—From all parts of the Mid-South and from the principal medical centers of the country hundreds of physicians from every branch of the medical profession are coming to Memphis to take an active part in the 53rd annual meeting of the Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly at Hotel Peabody, February 16-18.

The Memphis program committee in charge of all the details and headed by Dr. A. F. Cooper and Dr. Conley H. Sanford, have completed all the arrangements and a day-by-day program will be sent to all the doctors in this territory next week. More than 1,500 medical men are expected to attend, and 24 prominent specialists have been invited to lecture during the four days.

The various lectures will be grouped under different subjects and seven doctors who are outstanding in their profession will be heard on the opening day. These men are Dr. E. L. King, from Tulane University,, Dr. Joseph Earl Moore, physician in charge of the syphilis division of the medical clinic of John Hopkins University, and Hospital, Dr. F. A. Willius, associate professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Henry C. Solomon, associate professor psychiarty at Harvard University.

In addition to the stress to be placed on the professional side of the meeting, arrangements are being made to have a nationally known humorist come to Memphis to brighten up the program on Wednesday night, February 17th. Also, more than 60 technical and scientific exhibits will be on display in the lobby of the hotel.

Registration will start at 9 o'clock the first day of the meeting, and all doctors are urged to register regardless of whether they plan to attend just one day session or stay for the entire four days.

Notice To Citizens Of Grenada, Miss.

To the Citizens of Grenada and Grenada County:

A fatal case of Typhoid Fever has occurred in the City. The season is approaching when we are liable to have other cases unless prevented. It is therefore necessary and is so ordered that every one who has not been vaccinated within three years should take this vaccination.

Come to my office between 9 and 12 or 2 and 5 and get this treatment free.

Respectfully,
T. J. BROWN,
County Health Officer.

Seventh Annual Pilgrimage To Depict Story Of Historic Natchez

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 10—Hoops, heroes and history, such is the colorful story of Natchez, Mississippi, which will be depicted during the seventh annual Natchez Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 11 through March 24.

Long before the War Between the States, Natchez was noted for its beauty, its riches and its aristocracy. Here planters, who owned vast lands across the Mississippi River in the fertile delta of Louisiana, built old world mansions and furnished them in the royal manner upon the bluffs at the former site of an Indian village. Here were entertained, in the hospitable fashion of these opulent days many of the notables of the period.

During these spring pilgrimages, when Natchez opens her doors to the outside world, these gracious days of the Old South are brought alive once more| Charming hostesses in curls and crinolines greet the guests with that courtesy for which the Land of Cotton is famous. Tours carry visitors through glamorous days, while balls, pageants and negro spirituals mark the night. Definitely scheduled tableaux for the evenings will be the famous Confederate Balls, dates of which are Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 14, 16, 18, and 19, and negro spirituals will be rendered by the colored citizens of Natchez every other night during the entire period of the Pilgrimage. Other typical evening entertainments are arranged to make the enchantment of Natchez supreme.

This year twenty-one houses are to be shown during the Pilgrimage, eighteen of which are original Pilgrimage houses — houses which were chosen to be shown on the first and succeeding Pilgrimages because they were outstanding houses of Natchez through the past. They are houses which in verse, song and story have made Natchez famous. Each one has an individuality all its own. Most of them retain original antiques and priceless paintings, and all of them are redolent with glamorous memories of a bygone era. They stand as mute testimonials of a glorious and exciting past in the early history of the South.

Occurring conveniently close to the dates of Natchez's Pilgrimage are the Spring events of two other cities, Natchez, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Mobile, Alabama, have joined hands to give the world an opportunity to visit the Deep South when Springtime comes to Dixie, as each of the cities stages its own celebration. Pilgrims to the South will discover a unique and interesting section of their native land.

The Mobile section [illegible] in all its greatest beauty during March, and the New Orleans Spring Fiesta will be observed from March 19 through March 26.

Mississippi
State Democratic Executive Committee
Herbert Holmes, Chairman
Senatobia, Miss.
S. T. Roebuck, Secretary
Newton, Miss.
Jackson, Mississippi,
January 29, 1938.

Rev. N. G. Augustus,
Pontotoc, Miss.

Dear Brother Augustus:

Your letter and enclosure received, and I do not object to proclaiming from the housetop my position on the question of unification.

In the door of the temple of the Supreme Court at Avignon, France there is this query: "Qua Appel?" which is interpreted, "Who Calls? What is the Appeal?"

Who is it today at the outer door of Southern Methodism, or who is it that is asking that the traditions of the South, those things that are sacred and dear to every Southerner, shall be forgotten, and new pronouncement made of and concerning the faith of our fathers, the holy and sacred traditions of the past? The Unification is but one of the spokes in the wheel that is to crush us. When we talk of uniting with our Northern brethren, when they are numerically so much stronger, I am reminded of what the old negro said to the catfish when he got ready to clean him to cook: "Fish, what are you wigglin' so about? I ain't gwine to do nothin' but take your insides out." We of the Southern Church are wondering "who calls" and what you are going to do to us?

Another spoke in the wheel of destruction of the traditions of the South and State's rights is the Anti-Lynching Bill; another is the Wage and Hour Bill; another is the amalgamation of the races; another abolition of the Jim Crow law; and our Northern Democrats, or at least many of them, have forgotten how the solid South has stood by the Party through all these years and given to the party a solid vote in all but one of its battles.

They are not satisfied with the results of the War from '61 to '65, but have now started on a campaign to enslave the political, the social, and the spiritual heritage which has been given to us of the South by its Stalwart statesmen, patriots, and spiritual advisers of the past.

While our representatives in Congress are standing like Stonewall Jackson did, fighting for the preservation of State's rights, let us of the Church join hand in hand and fight for the preservation of our Church, for it means the preservation of our Anglo-Saxon blood—for the preservation of the Church which has for more than 60 years been a Christian citizenship and has been recognized by the world as a standard-bearer of the Christ, going into all parts of the world, teaching brotherly love and not hatred. The true spirit of Christian unity is of faith and spirit and not outward form and ecclesiastical dictatorship.

Fraternally yours,
HERBERT HOLMES.

28th Birthday Of Boy Scouts

A birthday which will involve more than a million boys and men throughout America is being celebrated this week. It is the 28th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout Movement, which is beginning its new year with an all-time record of 1,129,827 active members and with more than 7,500,000 former boys and men as participants since its organization February 8, 1910.

Plans for the week include a project through which Scouts themselves will express their thanks for the support and assistance given by men and women everywhere. This "thanks" will take the form of thousands of "living" demonstrations of safety and lifesaving through which Scouts hope to combat such accident breeding human frailties as thoughtlessness, carelessness and ignorance. The "Live Exps", as it is to be called, will be staged on Saturday, February 12th, in stores and store windows, on sidewalks and vacant lots—wherever there are people to stop, look and learn —safety.

Tuesday, February 8, as is traditional throughout the land, Scouts gathered to re-dedicate

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WASHINGTON PARADE

By Ray Walter JOHNSON and PIERCE

Washington, D. C. Feb. 3—Every legislator is preoccupied with three different types of measures and most important to each are those little local bills for his city or his county or the general benefit of the folks back home. Next come his "pet" projects—perhaps the army, child labor, slum clearance or any one of a hundred others. Last in importance to the individual law maker are those acts of national importance and scope. That is why the most important measures are the slowest in passing.

There has been no hesitation in granting naval appropriations, this session, but now the friends of the army are pressing their claims—representatives who believe that increased spending by the army will benefit their sections or who have adopted the army as their pet project. Almost certainly the military forces will benefit to some extent by the increase in national defense. There was mild sensation, for instance, when it was discovered that the Springfield arsenal was only producing some six dozen grand semi-automatic rifles a week to replace the old Springfields. And the army staff so long and so often forced into the background by the more impressive navy is chuckling happily in the belief that it will get at least some crumbs without having to ask for them.

The state department, relieved of the tension brought by Japan's invasion of China, is once more watching the turn of Spanish affairs. It is believed that within a short time all the central European nations will have recognized Franco's rebels as the "government." One embarrassing thing is the fact that nearly all Italian language newspapers in the United States already call Franco's forces "the government forces" and refer to the actual government forces as reds and this lead is being followed by papers printed in English as find it convenient policy to play up the "red menace."

Once more G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover has temporarily silenced his critics by the capture of the Ross kidnapper. The vice-campaign of the G-Men has been bitterly attacked, especially by congressmen whose local authorities are protecting the G-Man activities in their balliwicks. The Matson kidnapping, thirteen months old and still unsolved, is used as a continual irritant against Hoover and his men and there is no doubt that if it continues unsolved it will be heavy ammunition in a long delayed move to cut down the department and curtail its activities.

The recent treasury report on the number of persons receiving an income of a million dollars a year or more has sent the tax-the-rich experts to sharpening their pencils. Back in 1929 over five hundred people were in the million income class. The number dropped to a low of twenty in 1932 but it has risen steadily since then, the 1935 figures being thirty-three and the 1936 figure (on which 1937 taxes are based) was sixty-one. The more radical tax advocates insist that, in spite of the recession, 1937 will prove to have increased the number to over two hundred. And it is safe to predict that with millionaires on the increase there will be no modification of income taxes in the higher brackets.

Washington, D. C.,—Spring, which seems to come earlier in the capital than anywhere else in the United States, is beginning to show itself and with the first hint of spring this year the thoughts of the Legislators are turning. And not so lightly either - to local elections this fall. Every member of the House and thirty-four Senators must fight for re-election.

The primaries and party nominating conventions begin as early as April, although most of them are delayed until September.

Thirty-one of the thirty-four senate places to be filled are now held by the Democrats and the Republicans are not unreasonably optimistic in expecting to win a few more this year. In the House, too, they expect to add to the scant quarter of the seats they now hold. If enough of their candidates are successful, the G. O. P. will surge forward with renewed confidence toward the Presidential campaign of 1940. Republicans insist there is no danger of them losing the Senate places they now hold North Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Vermont and they whisper that New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Ohio are as good as theirs. The gains in the House they count as a minimum of fifty and they hope for a hundred.

The first primary contest of national interest and importance is Illinois on April 12th where ardent new deal Senator Dieterich is opposed by two wings of the Democrats and so far no candidate has been put forward who has sufficient popularity to draw the factions together.

The Pennsylvania primary takes place on May 17th and there, Democratic Governor Earle and Senator Guffey are making a vigorous fight to replace Senator James Davis with a member of their own party. The Governor himself is considered the most likely candidate. In the keystone state, however, labor has been demanding a voice and Lieutenant Governor Kennedy is being boosted for either the Davis seat or the Governor's chair. The Republican confidence has been somewhat shaken by the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for the Governorship at a time when they hoped for a solid front, for Mr. Pinchot, twice before a Governor, is not the favorite of his party leaders.

In Kentucky the primary comes on August 6th and Senator Alben W. Barkley who as majority leader of the upper chamber and defender of the new deal program may face a determined fight on the part of Governor Albert L. Chandler. The Governor has already attacked Barkley's support of the wage-hour Legislation and his apparent approval of the Anti-Lynching Bill but it is certain that the administration will bring up its heaviest artillery to support the Senate leader.

Cole's Creek News

Rev. Siler, pastor of Calhoun City Baptist Church, preached a very uplifting sermon at Shiloh last Sunday, using the subject "I Will Build My Church." Next Sunday being our regular preaching day will meet early and see about calling a pastor for this year. Rev. Benson's time expires. Everyone come out and fill the house.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Zelma Usry is ill with the flu.

Mr. W. H. Trusty and family have moved to Mr. McCormick's place near Haserway.

Mr. W. A. Rounsaville and family have moved back in this community again. Guess they seem at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Gore Springs were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trusty.

Mr. James Johnson was here Sunday. Come again James.

Mrs. M. O. Gray and son, Rufus, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Usry last Sunday.

Little James Edward and Lonie Ralph Havens visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray last Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Usry visited his cousin, Mr. Rufus Gray last Saturday night.

The report is that the young folks enjoyed the party very much last Saturday at Mt. Nebo school building, given by Miss Bessie Vickery, Mt. Nebo teacher.

Mr. C. S. Burke made a business trip over to M. O. Gray's last Monday.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lee Clark is ill. Hope she will soon be O. K.

Wayside News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollan and little daughter, Gene, of Coffeeville, visited with relatives and friends last week.

Mrs. Ruby Kerr and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Wilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn and two small children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill a few hours last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan with Dock Tribble were week-end visitors in Providence.

Mr. Morrison Pollan was a happy week-end guest of his brother and family, Mr. Guy Fred Pollan.

Providence News

Misses Elwanda and Jessie Mae Morman took a stroll through the pineywoods Sunday morning to see Irene James. Irene accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Mr. Guy Sultan spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. M. Moore, which is an unusual things for him to do.

Mrs. S. J. Sultan had with her Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan, Dock Tribble, Mrs. Guy Sultan and daughter, also Bill Worsham.

We are glad to know Mr. and Mrs. Birl Williams have their new home almost completed, and know they are anxious to get moved. We wish them good luck and happiness in their new home.

Mrs. S. J. Sultan and Mrs. Ashmore spent Monday with Mrs. Guy Sultan.

The forest fire fighters were on heavy duty Monday afternoon, there was not much damage done but the fire fighters looked as if they had been on fire duty for some time as they were soaking wet from hard work.

We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Collin Cohea being on the sick list. We hope for him a quick recovery.

ROAMING Through The GLOAMING

Was Peggy thrilled when Doc came home? I'm asking you.

Bill and Shep have agreed to call off their battle 'till some day in the near future.

Cora seems to be foot-loose and fancy-free. Do tell.

You ought to see those pictures that are going into the Senior annual.

P. S. Me and Bill sho' are crazy about Shep, but don't tell a soul.

THE SAME OLD THING:
Gene and E. L.
Anna and Lum.

Just an idea: B. G. should be G. B. (grab a boy).

Speech is Silver—Hortense must really believe it.

E. L. has to have somebody to blame something on about that "Dirt" column when a certain young lass gets "het up."

Susan really wanted her picture to be taken. It must have been for Paul's benefit.

To the tune of Boo Hoo, W. A. has been crying for Vera.

Ouida is really going out for basketball. Oh boy!

Willy Lance has been elected Fred Murray's shadow. Just two of a kind.

Sparta News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner called on Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Atkinson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Mullen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mullen.

Miss Doris Clark has as her guest this week, Miss Emmons.

Mr. Billy Jackson, Mr. Earl Clark and Miss Doris Clark spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Carroll county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and girls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, Saturday night.

Misses Grace Mullen and Robbie Carver have returned from a week end visit with friends in Holcomb.

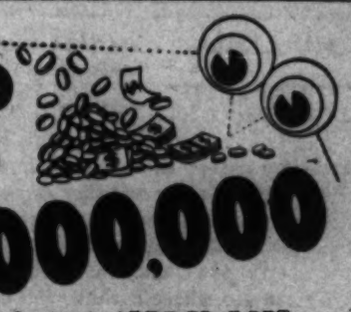
Mr. and Mrs. Groce Carver called on Mr. Bob Edmonds Sunday afternoon.

County H. D. Council Met Friday, Feb. 4

The County Home Demonstration Council met Friday in the Home Demonstration Agent's office. It was voted that Grenada county will have a booth at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis this fall and it will be on Poultry. The following women were appointed as a committee to plan and put up the booth: Mrs. Ernest Staten, Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. F. A. Kincaid, Mrs. Heck Lane.

Other committees for the county were: Finance committee with Mrs. E. C. Staten, Mrs. Lucile Koonce, and Miss Mary Clark; camp committee with Mrs. S. C. Stanley and Mrs. Sam Gillon; Grenada county committee with Mrs. Ed Holcomb, Mrs. Guy James, Mrs. Ed McCormick. Mrs. J. W. Jordan is president of the Council and will meet with each committee.

WOULD YOU SPEND A FEW CENTS TO PROTECT $1,000,000



'Certainly' YOU SAY...

THEN WHY NOT A FEW CENTS FOR EYE PROTECTION

What price do you set by your eyes and those of your family? More than a million dollars! You'd take adequate steps for protection if you had a million in cash! Then why not spend a few cents a day for the adequate lighting needed for the protection of your million dollar eyes?

—Give us sure of adequate eye-protection in your home. Plenty of well-diffused light is the best safeguard you can provide—and it's easy to have. We'll be glad to test your home lighting at no cost or obligation to you. Call our representative and be sure of safe seeing.

The new I.E.S. floor, study and table lamps are low in cost—high in attractiveness. See them at your I.E.S. LAMP DEALER

EVERY ROOM NEEDS TWO OR MORE I.E.S. LAMPS

HERE'S EXTRA SAFETY IN EXTRA

Electrical Outlets

Why not have additional, inexpensive outlets installed in every room of your home? They will add to your convenience, and give you a more versatile use of your electrical appliances. Call your electrical contractor, he will install them at low cost.

ENJOY
Germ = Free Cleaning
It Costs No More

To White Way Cleaners MASTER CLEANING has been added the advantage of GERM-FREE CLEANING . . . a special process that removes every germ, leaving your clothes absolutely clean. Safeguard your health . . . enjoy White Way Cleaners' GERM-FREE CLEANING . . . it costs no more.

White Way Cleaners
PHONE 588 GRENADA, MISS.

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY
STAMP OUT SYPHILIS
ENEMY OF YOUTH

BAND CONCERT
Monday Night, Feb. 14
8 P. M.
GREENWOOD BAND
Comes To Grenada

The Greenwood Band and Grenada School Band have agreed to exchange concerts.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO BE GIVEN TO THE HOME BAND IN EACH CITY.

An evening of unusually delightful music is in store for the public of Grenada through the appearance of the excellent Greenwood Band.

Admission---25c and 15c

ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR GRENADA BAND

Do not miss it---High School Auditorium

Monday Night, February 14---8 P. M.

CUTS CURRENT COST DEEPEST EVER!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

SAVES MORE ON FOOD, ICE, UPKEEP, TOO!

COME IN...SEE WHY YOU MUST SAVE ALL 4 WAYS.. or you may not Save at all!

GRENADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 570 Grenada

Prices as low as $114.50 EASY TERMS

Quinn's Milk Products Co.
Phone 277

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

by WALKER WOOD
SECRETARY OF STATE

Last week, Sunday, January 30th, through Friday, February 4th, inclusive, was "Conservation Week in Mississippi," made so by proclamation of the Governor, and by a custom of years past. It was appropriately observed throughout the Commonwealth. "Arbor Day," falls on the first Friday of February, and for the past forty-seven or more years has been observed in the Magnolia State. However, from 1890 until 1930, the day was observed on the second Tuesday of December.

What is known as the "Bird Flower and Arbor Day Act," set the day for the first Friday of February, by provision of Section 6554 of the Code of 1930. Since the adoption of the Code on November 1, 1930, that day has been observed as Arbor Day.

The term "Conservation" is rather a broad one, hence, with all the flower clubs and the many civic clubs we have in Mississippi, we have many conservation agencies. Then, in state official circles, we have a number of departments, whose work and duties have to do with conservation. Of course, we have three or four outstanding conservation departments, to-wit: The Forestry Department or Commission, which has directly to do with Arbor Day, because its objects include the planting, culture, and protection of trees, both of the useful and ornamental varieties. For this reason The Forestry Commission is the most nearly connected with Arbor Day activities than any other department.

But as to conservation, another very important agency is the Game and Fish Commission, because of its purposes of conserving protecting, and preserving the wild life of Mississippi, which includes birds, animals, etc., for the sportsmen, and also add to the industrial and commercial side of life.

Then, there is the Oil and Gas Board, which would and does conserve the mineral resources of our state, and is classed as a conservation agency among the more important of the State. The Educational Department, broad in its scope of activities in every section of the commonwealth, is an outstanding agency in conservation work, and this week programs of conservation were largely observed in almost every school in the state.

The Agricultural Department is another agency for conservation, for through this department efforts are made toward soil conservation and soil improvement, and improvement in the planting and culture of agricultural plant life.

Tree Planting Festivals, from which the idea of Arbor Day originated, are nearly as old as civilization itself. Sacred trees and groves, planted avenues and roadsides, shaded academic walks and memorial trees, were common long before America was discovered. However, Arbor Day, as a tree and shrub planting festival, is of American origin, and grew out of conditions peculiar to the treeless plains of the West, which plains, though treeless, supported flourishing agricultural crops and has a soil well adapted to the nourishment of tree growth.

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872. The idea and name was conceived and proposed by J. Sterling Morton of the Nebraska state board of agriculture, later U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. April 10th was set for Arbor Day in Nebraska, wide publicity was given the idea, and on the first observance of the day in Nebraska —April 10, 1872—there were more than a million trees planted in that one day.

Kansas and Tennessee followed the pace set by Nebraska in 1875, and Minnesta in 1876. Six years later the movement spread further, and in 1882, North Dakota and Ohio fell in line, and in 1883, the American Forestry Conference, sitting at St. Paul, Minnesota, passed a resolution recommending the observance of Arbor Day in the schools of every state of the Union and in 1885, the National Educational Association passed a similar resolution.

From these initial movements, the custom of observing Arbor Day and encouraging the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, has spread all over the United States, and much good has been accomplished in making our people "tree planting conscious."

In 1887 the educational department of Ontario, Canada, set aside the first Friday in May as a tree and flower planting day. In 1895 the plan was adopted in Spain. It reached Hawaii in 1905, and today, it is in vogue in all the dependencies of the U. S., Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the English West Indies, South Africa, New Zealand, France, Norway, Russia, Japan, and China.

The time of Arbor Day varies greatly with different countries, and even with the states of the Union, the date being determined for the most part by climatic conditions, and in some states it is combined with Bird Day. The movement in Mississippi is especially fostered by the Forestry Commission, and Mrs. G. H. Reeves, Educational Assistant of that Department, who takes a special interest in fostering or sponsoring the day. In this she is ably assisted by the other departments and agencies mentioned in the outset of this article, and she is very ably assisted by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Mississippi, the Parent-Teachers Association, Garden Clubs, and the Mississippi Association for the Preservation of Wild Life.

A pall of gloom and sadness was spread over capitol official circles last week by the announcement that Mr. M. E. Moffitt, statistician for the Educational Department of the State of Mississippi, had died after a brief illness. Mr. Moffitt suffered a stroke of paralysis just a few days prior to his death, gradually sinking until the end came as stated. He had been connected with the school system of Mississippi for the past thirty years, and for twelve years had served as chief statistician in the Department of Education, and had long been recognized as one of the most useful factors of that department—one whose place will be difficult to fill.

Including general laws, appropriation bills, local and private laws, and concurrent resolutions, there had been up to Wednesday afternoon, February 2, 52 measures passed by the two houses of the Legislature, and approved by the Governor, and sent to the Secretary of State's office, which is made by law the custodian of all laws. These 52 measures included 25 appropriation bills, 7 general laws, 12 local and private measures, 7 concurrent resolutions and one joint resolution. Some of the more important bills introduced by both the Senate and House during the past few days, are as follows:

S. B. 206 amends Chapter 147, Laws of 1934, so as to provide for the use of convicts in clearing rights-of-way in the construction of roads in Mississippi, and provides for pardons and suspensions for diligent and faithful work on the roads.

S. B. 208 amends certain sections of Chapter 105, Code of 1930, so as to provide for the creation of state depository commission and regulate state depositories.

S. B. 220 seeks to establish a plant at the state penitentiary to manufacture automobile tags and road signs.

S. B. 221 would require a license for operating motor vehicles on streets, highways and public roads of the state, would regulate traffic, and create the office of state traffic commissioner.

In S. B. 253 the state would prohibit hitch-hiking on the highways of the state, and fix a penalty for violations.

S. B. 259 would raise the homestead exemption to $3,000, and the exemption applicable to state, county and district as valorem taxation.

The State Board of Education under S. B. 260 would be authorized to employ a supervisor of school transportation, and prescribe his duties. And S. B. 264 would authorize the appointment of a state supervisor of public school music in the state department of education.

House Bill 393 would authorize boards of supervisors of any county in which there is a city of more than 18,000 inhabitants, together with the municipal autorities of said city, to expend not more than $5,000 in purchasing not less than 2,000 books, and to establish and maintain county law libraries at the court house, and to purchase from time to time additional books not to exceed $750.00 per year.

A State Bureau of Criminal Identification, Investigation and Statistics would be created under H. B. 408, and prescribe the powers and duties of same.

The first person to bring in an oil well in Mississippi would receive a reward for bringing in same under the terms of H. B. 410.

House Concurrent Resolution 24 proposes a constitutional amendment providing for exemption of homesteads from taxation.

H. C. R. 7 urges the state mineral lease commission to lease the water bottoms of Mississippi Sound, Bays, Marsh lands, etc., for oil, gas sulphur and other mineral for exploration and development.

Inspection and grade certification would be provided for fruits, vegetables and hay produced on Mississippi farms by the provisions of H. B. 331.

H. B. 333 would amend Chapter 188, Laws of 1934, so as to allow boards of supervisors to postpone tax sales from April to September.

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Doak Street
Phone 570 Grenada, Miss.

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Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health!
At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
RESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 54

WASHINGTON SUMMARY
(Week Ending January 29)
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

It appears that before long this column will be able to report to its readers that the anti-lynching bill is a piece of dead legislation, but that report cannot be made now. The debate continued for the entire week, but a maneuver, in the nature of a showdown, developed. It came from the supporters, instead of the opponents of the measure. They moved to limit debate in the Senate, a thing done on very few occasions in the past history of the Upper Body. A two-thirds majority is required to pass this motion, and at one o'clock on Thursday the vote was taken. 37 of the Senators voted to cut off debate, 51, against the motion. Those seeking to close arguments had fallen far short of the required two-thirds majority; they did not even achieve a simple majority. With debate still unlimited, the Southern Senators showed renewed determination to continue the fight. As soon as the vote had been completed, Senator Sheppard, of Texas, took the floor, followed by Senator Andrews, of Florida.

This cannot go on forever. The House has been piling up work for the Senate to do when the filibuster is ended. One thing pending is the Conference report on the Housing Bill, already passed in the House. In charge of the Housing Bill is Senator Wagner of New York, who is also co-author of the anti-lynching bill. He kept the conference report in his pocket practically all week. Southern Senators taunted him with questions as to why he refused to lay the conference report before the Senate for action. At first, the Senator from New York was indifferent. At last, he came out with the announcement that the Housing Conference Report will be brought up Monday. The Southern Senators could start a filibuster on that, just to kill more time. It therefore looks as if the proponents will have to shelve the bill, in order that the Senate can seriously get down to business. Therefore the prediction that the shelving will soon take place. Another "force" bill will have "died the death."

In the meantime, the House has been going about consideration of routine matters, particularly the regular appropriation bills, adjourning over one day because of the death of Representative Edward A. Kennedy, of New Jersey, killed in a fall from the fifth floor of the Carlton Hotel, sometime Wednesday night. There were not any witnesses to the accident. Mr. Kennedy had been in Congress about five years.

(Week Ending February 5)

The Anti-Lynching bill remains, but it appears that the Senate has learned how to see after other legislation, even in the immediate presence of the lynch bill. This column reported last week about the manner in which the Southern Senators were twitting Senator Wagner of New York for the way he was delaying final action on the Federal Housing Measure, Monday, the Senator from New York moved to take up the Housing Bill, and it squeaked through final passage 42-40. It then went to the President, who immediately signed it. A new housing program is thus under way.

As it was only temporarily displaced by the consideration of the Housing Bill, the Anti-Lynching Bill came to the fore. The most powerful opposition of the week came from Senator Borah, who delivered a splendid argument against the constitutionality of the bill, Thursday and Friday.

Late Friday, Senator King of Utah, who was speaking on conditions in the orient, yielded the floor to Senator Glass of Virginia, eighty years of age but still full of vigor. Here is part of what followed, as set down in the Congressional Record:

"Mr. Glass. I wish first to make a preliminary statement. The Senate Committee on Appropriations has been working very industriously almost every day on the appropriation bills which have been sent over from the House of Representatives. We have reported three or four of them, and they are on the calendar of the Senate. It is necessary to act on these bills. Action cannot any longer be delayed without great inconvenience to Senators and great inconvenience to the Government itself. I move, therefore, that the Senate proceed to the consideration of House bill 8839, being the bill making appropriations for the independent offices. (At a later point in his remarks) * * * We have wasted nearly a month of the time of the Senate in discussing an infernal, unconstitutional piece of legislation (Laughter)."

The Northern Democrats joined with the Republicans in out-voting the Southern and Western Democrats on Senator Glass' motion. The fight will continue for a few days longer, but it is reported that several Senators are ready to change their vote, now that they have once gone on record in favor of the bill.

Senator Glass' remarks show that the House has been disposing of appropriations bills in rapid fire fashion, and will take up the final report on the Farm Bill of 1938 on next Tuesday.

Less Monthly Discomfort
Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.
Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.
Carefully praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

NEW MONEY-SAVING DISCOVERIES ABOUT COTTONSEED MEAL

When one cotton farmer picked up the January Progressive Farmer he pointed to one sentence in it and said, "There's one sentence with a truth in it as big as a barn door!" And the sentence to which he referred, written by Dr. Tait Butler, one of the South's foremost livestock authorities, is as follows:

"If every horse or mule in the principal cotton - growing states, when getting 6 to 12 pounds of corn a day, had 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal substituted for 2 to 4 pounds of corn, it would consume all our cottonseed meal, save millions of dollars in the cost of feeding them, and give them a much better ration."

As specific rules for feeding cottonseed meal, Dr. Butler recommends these quantities:

For each horse or mule 1 to 2 lbs. daily.
For cattle 3 to 5 lbs. each daily.
For each hog ½ to 1 lb. daily.
For each sheep ½ to 1 lb. daily.

With cotton seed from the 1937 crop selling for about half as much as seed from the 1936 crop, every farmer should welcome news of these money-saving new discoveries about feeding cottonseed meal. As Dr. Butler continues:

"For many yeads it was thought that cottonseed meal contained some substance poisonous to livestock. This prejudice confined the feeding of it almost exclusively to cattle. But in recent years we have learned that the troubles formerly thought to be due to a 'poison' were really due to a deficiency—a deficiency of vitamin A. And vitimin A in feed may be supplied by yellow corn, green grazing plants, hays cured so as to retain a green color, yellow sweet potatoes, etc.

"Now that we know that cottonseed meal may be safely fed to any animal if feeds containing vitamin A are fed with it, the South should use every pound rpoduced!"

GOING TO HAVE A GARDEN IN 1938?

There are things to do even in January, if you want a good vegetable garden in 1938. We are reminded of some of them by L. A. Niven in The Progressive Farmer, who says most of us delay too long in planting hardy vegetables, and adds:

"The first open spell of weather that we have after the middle of January I always plant some of the hardy varieties of English peas set cabbage and onion plants, plant Irish potatoes, spinach, radishes, and turnips. Above the cotton-growing territory these plantings should be delayed, however, until February 10 to 20, depending on weather.

"The garden should contain about one-tenth acre for each person; thus a family of ten should have a garden of one acre.

"For most vegetables a commercial fertilizer analyzing approximately 5-7-5, 4-8-4, or 6-8-6 is about right. More nitrogen will be needed by such crops as cabbage, lettuce, and kale, but this can be given in the form of quickly available nitrogen fertilizer after growth starts. To fertilize liberally, apply ten pounds per 100 feet of row space. This is equal to a ton per acre but is none to heavy. Five pounds per 100 feet of row is equal to 1,000 pounds per acre.

"Fertilizer applied about 2 inches to each side of the seed and an inch or two deeper produces far better results than when applied directly under, along with, or above the seed. This is especially true of Irish potatoes and snapbeans but is true to a greater or less degree of all garden vegetables and most field crops."

GEN. LEE'S JOKE

Have you thought of Robert E. Lee as a man who thoroughly enjoyed a good joke? One cold evening he invited a group of young officers in to partake of a two-gallon jug of some "very fine stuff" sent by a friend. Ceremoniously Lee filled their cups—with buttermilk.—The Progressive Farmer.

Political Announcements

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
LUTHER LATHAM
JOHN F. ALLEN

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
Phone 6

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

OPPORTUNITIES

The ambitious young man or woman who plans to take a business course in the near future should arrange to begin their training immediately in order to be first in line for a choice position this fall. In view of this fact, Delta-Draughon's located in Greenwood the World's Largest Staple Cotton Market and Mississippi's Largest Wholesale Trade Center, in making it possible for a limited number of deserving young people to secure a complete business training for a tuition payment of only ONE-HALF the regular catalog price payable in 3 equal installments and the remaining one-half in easy monthly payments AFTER the student has graduated and is working.

This special offer is positively limited to 10 students, therefore, applicants for admission on this plan should forward a deposit of $25.00 immediately in order to hold one of these Scholarships.

Address
DELTA-DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Mississippi's Finest And One of the South's Most Modern"
Howard St. At Market Greenwood, Mississippi

GENUINE ENGRAVING
LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	$10.45
100 Calling Cards, plain or panelled (Any Style Engraving)	1.65
50 Birth Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	2.25
50 Birth Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	1.95
100 At Home or Reception Cards	5.00
including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are **NET CASH WITH ORDER** as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, **WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.**

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Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

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Timely REASONABLE RATES
Single — $1.50 up
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350 Rooms
Latest Improvements
Convenient COFFEE SHOP
In the lobby
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Finest Food at Thrifty Prices
HOTEL GAYOSO
C. C. Cartwright, Gen. Mgr.
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Free Parking in Garage

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Kappa Sigma Dinner Will Precede Dance.

A stag dinner will be given by members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at 7 o'clock tonight complimenting outgoing officers. Henry Turner, new president and outgoing treasurer, will be toastmaster. The party will take place at Fortune's on Union at Waldran.

Officers who will be honored are Sam Hill, retiring president; Ed McCormick, Clark McDonald, Fred Thomas, Robert Watts and William Davis.—Commercial Appeal, Feb. 6, 1938.

—:—

Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with a good attendance, in their monthly business session.

Satisfactory reports were given by the officers present. The devotional was led by Mrs. Leslie Paige, the meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, led by Mrs. Frank Matthews.

—:—

Miss Jeffie White Belhaven Choir Member Formerly of Grenada

Miss Jeffie White, of Jackson, formerly of Grenada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, is one of thirty-two students at Belhaven College, who succeeded in getting into the varsity Belhaven Choir whose spring tour will be announced in the near future.

The choir members were chosen from the college Glee Club which is open to every student in the college. The Glee Club is responsible each year for the famous "Singing Christmas Tree" which is presented on the campus as the college's Christmas gift to the city of Jackson.

—:—

The many friends of Miss Etoile Dubard are glad she is improving, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis Friday, at the Grenada Hospital.

—:—

Mrs. Wilmer Kennedy, of Batesville, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. P. Anderson.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Walker, Miss Helen Bailey, F. A. Edwards, John Biddy, and Bill Bailey spent Thursday in Memphis.

—:—

Miss Marjorie Dulweber, of Goodman, spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulweber.

—:—

Miss Fannie May Izard, of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., in Jackson, spent the week-end here, with Miss Jessie Curry.

—:—

Griffis Meerk, of Southwestern College, spent the week-end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek.

—:—

Donald Ross, of Southwestern College, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Donald Ross.

—:—

Miss Louise Turner, of Tupelo, was the guest of Miss Lottie Wood, this past week-end.

—:—

Frank Hays and John Rundle, Jr., were home for the week-end with their families.

—:—

Marvin LaGrone, of New Orleans, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. M. Rogers.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benoist are happy over the arrival of a little son, born to them Monday, Feb. 7th. He is to be named Otis Benoist, Jr.

—:—

Miss Mary Preast, of St. Louis, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. O. Geeslin.

—:—

Mrs. W. O. Geeslin, Mrs. A. N. Rayburn, Mrs. Ed Brunson, and Mrs. T. W. Goodwin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Staten.

—:—

Mrs. E. C. Hayward was a visitor in Greenwood Tuesday.

—:—

Mrs. Cowles Horton is the guest of her son, Robertson Horton, in Memphis.

—:—

Mrs. M. L. House and son, Leigh, left Sunday for Memphis, where they will make their home.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pate and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, in Water Valley Sunday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West are home from a six week's visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

—:—

Miss Mary Hale, of Meridian, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

—:—

Little Miss Olivette Craig, smal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S Craig, is improving after having undergone treatment at the Grenada Hospital several days of this week.

Mrs. S. H. Melton and baby son returned to Durant this week after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kettle.

—:—

Mrs. R. F. Matthews and Mrs. C. A. Parks spent Thursday in Memphis.

—:—

Among the Grenadians who attended the funeral of Rev. James Porter, at Oakland were: Mr. Durrow Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. J. H. Horn, Mr. Joe Jackson, and Mrs. Gene Marders.

—:—

Mr. B. J. Anderson went to Memphis Thursday. Mrs. Anderson, who has been in the hospital there, will return with him.

—:—

Miss Emma Leachman, field worker in the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church, will teach in cooperation with the March Week of Prayer, at the First Baptist Church, Thursday morning, from 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

—:—

Mrs. John C. Carter, of Jackson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bull.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson left Saturday, January 29th, for an extended motor trip through the state of Florida and will be away two weeks or more.

—:—

Mrs. E. T. Sweeney, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Brown ,left the first of the week for Lauderdale, Florida, where she will visit her son, A. E. Sweeney, for the next six weeks. The Sentinel wishes for these fine ladies a most enjoyable trip.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and small daughter, Joyce, with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porter, spent last week-end in Memphis visiting relatives.

—:—

Mrs. S. L. Pipkin left Sunday for Chicago, where she will view the latest in styles and buy for the coming season.

—:—

—:—

Mrs. J. W. Giffee and Miss Alice Giffee spent Monday of this week in Memphis.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pollard and children, of Olive Branch, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Keeton.

—:—

Miss Rowena Betz, of Memphis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz, and family.

—:—

Mrs. E. R. Green, of Plainfield, Illinois, is the guest of her son, E. R. Green.

—:—

Captain Jimmie Shaw, Lieut. Max McCormick and W. L. Prather attended the officer's meeting of the National Guard in Jackson

—:—

Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Mary Preast, Leon Geeslin and Jerry Harvell drove to Memphis Monday. Miss Preast will go from there to her home in St. Louis.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trotman spent Sunday in Greenwood.

—:—

Miss Ruth Wright, of Paynes, spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wright.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams spent Saturday and Sunday in Memphis.

—:—

Mrs. Calvin Bradford and Miss Gladys Bradford, of Breeze, Ill., Jack Bradford, of Itta Bena, and Mr. Castle Bradford, of Syracuse are at the bedside of Mr. Calvin Bradford, who is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Clanton.

—:—

Mrs. W. O. Geeslin on Saturday evening, February 5, entertained with a dinner party, celebrating the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Jean. After a delicious three course dinner, many novel and amusing games were enjoyed by the following: Jean Geeslin, honoree, Elizabeth Dogan, Ruth Geeslin, Mary Nell Rayburn, Margaret Spain, Addie Ruth Frazier, Mabel Thomas, and Margaret Cannon.

—:—

Miss Eugenia Bishop, of Sardis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Archie Mitchell.

—:—

Harold Biddy and Frazier Vaughn, of Mississippi State College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biddy.

—:—

Mrs. Walter Pate, of Jackson, delightful house-guest of Mrs. W. B. Hoffa, is receiving a most cordial welcome, it is always a pleasure to have so charming a person as Mrs. Pate come back home on a visit.

Mrs. Estes Hostess To Club.

On Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. J. N. Estes was a gracious hostess to her bridge club.

At the conclusion of the games the scores were totaled and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Jr., was found to hold the highest score and was rewarded with a double deck of cards for her efforts.

Mrs. Estes served her guests delicious toasted cheese sandwiches, cake and iced coca-cola.

—:—

Miss Mary Douglas Hall and Louie Hall, of Greenwood, were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, for the week-end.

—:—

It was necessary for Mrs. H. B. Spain to be removed to the Grenada Hospital the first of this week, where the doctors removed a bone which had become lodged in her throat.

—:—

Mrs. R. W. Sharp has as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Bradley Reece, of Asheville, S. C.

First Graduate Nurse Honored By Association

The following was taken from the Nashville Tennessean of January 24 and will be read with much interest. Mrs. Lena Warner was Miss Lena Angevine of Grenada and lived here until she started her training to be a nurse. She was the parental aunt of Mr. A. J. Angevine and the late Mrs. Frank Weir of this city:

A portrait of Mrs. Lena Warner first nurse to complete her training course and to be graduated in the South, was presented to the Tennessee State Nurses' Association Sunday morning.

The presentation was made by Miss Ada C. Lawhorn, life-long friend of Mrs. Warner, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the board of directors in the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Miss Aurelia Potts, president accepted the portrait for the association and said it would be hung in the headquarters, 414 Cotton States Building.

In her presentation address Miss Lawhorn reviewed the work of Mrs. Warner in the South and in Tennessee following her graduation as a nurse in 1889.

Mrs. Warner was credited by Miss Lawhorn with organizing the Memphis General Hospital School of Nursing. That hospital now is known as John Gaston Hospital.

She served as an army nurse in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and was a factor in the fight against yellow fever there.

Mrs. Warner has been awarded the Medal for Army Service and the Red Cross Certificate of Merit.

She was mainly responsible for the organization of the Tennessee State Nurses' Association, several county Red Cross nursing services, and of Red Cross services for World War work at home. She is given credit for passage by the legislature in 1911 of a measure recognizing nursing as a profession.

Naval Adoption

It is interesting to recall that the crew of the U. S. S. CHILDS, while in Constantinople some years ago adopted forty Russian luckless children. They provided means for their maintenance and education by their adoption.

REV. JAMES PORTER

(Continued from page 1)

Earle, Warren Hardy of Charleston, John Hardy of Tunica, and Jane Porter of Albany.

Active pallbearers were Mayor R. E. Williams, Lester Darby, Wiley D. Swearengen, Oscar Douglass, J. H. Parrish and Jack Knight.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40; GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 1-14 tf.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, P. O. Box No. 751, Corinth, Miss. 2-4

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred German Police puppies, males and females. Mrs. Bessie Ingram, Phone 420. 2-11, 18.

FOR SALE: Lespedeza Seed, 1937 Crop. Pan caught. Re-cleaned. Free from bad grasses, $2.25 per bushel. W. B. Lee, Calhoun City. 2-11.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 131 Bell. 2-11.

Voting At Grenada Theatre

For

Mardi Gras Queen

Friday Night, February 11

VOTE WITH EVERY TICKET

The following merchants are also giving votes with every 25c purchase until February 21:

PENN-DUKE DRUG COMPANY
CORNER DRUG STORE
2D CLASS DRUG STORE
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY
GRENADA FLORAL COMPANY
ISENBERG'S
DOAK HARDWARE COMPANY
ORMAN KIMBROUGH
JNO. T. KEETON & COMPANY
JITNEY-JUNGLE
HEATH BROTHERS
NOVELTY SHOP
ROBERTS HARDWARE COMPANY
KROGER'S
JORDAN'S VOLUNTEER STORE
REVELL FURNITURE COMPANY
GILLIAM MOTOR COMPANY
FRED G. GRIFFIN, Automobiles
GRENADA AUTO COMPANY
TRUSTY'S
SHARP FURNITURE COMPANY
W. O. GEESLIN
VINCE BARRANCO
SAM BARRANCO
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
JAS. CUFF & COMPANY
D. D. SMITH VOLUNTEER STORE
FRIEDMAN'S DRY GOODS STORE
HAXBY'S, French Market

Ask For Votes

Canton Grocery Co.

We again appreciate the response that we have had to our advertisements in THE SENTINEL and want the public to know that we sincerely appreciate their business.

You will find our prices reasonable. We carry no leaders to bring customers to our store. They visit us and find that they can save by buying all their staple and fancy groceries from us.

Our market equipment is the most modern. Our meats can not be surpassed. Try our steaks and compare our prices.

Canton Grocery Co.

WE MAKE DELIVERIES

Telephone 540

Green Street Grenada, Miss.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

AUDITOR'S COMMENTS SHOULD BE PUBLISHED

The Lower House of the Legislature acted wisely when they passed the bill providing for an increase in the staff of the state auditing department, however, an amendment should have been tacked on providing for publication of the auditor's comments on the audit in a newspaper in the county in which the audit is made.

We can see where nothing will be gained in making an audit of the county records and upon completion binding the audit report in book form to lie dormant in the county vault. If no legal action is to be taken, when it is shown by the audit that the county's funds have been misappropriated, why make an audit? If the citizens of the county are not to be apprised of the manner in which their county government is being operated, why make the audit?

A detailed audit covering transactions for the last four years and an audit of receipts and disbursements for the past twelve years of Grenada county was completed in July of last year. This investigation cost the taxpayers of Grenada county $1,747.00. To some the cost of this investigation may appear entirely out of line, but you should take into consideration that no audit of the affairs of Grenada county had been made in twelve or more years. It is our understanding that under the new set-up it is planned to make an audit of the records of every county in the state at least once a year. Common sense will tell you that it will not cost as much to make an investigation of county transactions covering a period of twelve months as it would twelve years. We feel that the cost will be justified.

An audit is not necessarily made to prove the dishonesty of some person or persons. If such is the case why do proprietorship firms having no employees have their records audited? The primary object of an audit is to reflect technical errors and errors in accounting principle.

The citizens are entitled to know "what is going on" in their county in the administration of their affairs. We hope the Senate will incorporate in the bill an amendment providing for publication of the comments made by the auditor in charge of the county audit.

MORE FOOLISH LEGISLATION

Some of our legislators must stay awake nights concocting foolish legislation to take up the time of our lawmaking body at Jackson. We don't believe a more absurd piece of legislation, unless it was the bill introduced by Senator Frank Harper to prohibit dancing in our state colleges, has been introduced than House Bill No. 487. We quote Section 1 of this bill:

"SECTION 1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, That it shall be unlawful in the State of Mississippi for any person, firm, corporation or association engaged in selling or offering for sale any cigarettes and intoxicating liquors to advertise, or to have advertised, in the state any brand of cigarettes or intoxicating liquor with the picture or likeness of a woman or girl."

If this bill is passed it will merely mean that the newspapers of Mississippi will lose thousands of dollars worth of national advertising. It will not mean that newspaper advertisements of cigarettes portraying the picture or likeness of a woman will not be seen in Mississippi. They will be seen in newspapers and magazines published outside the state and circulated in Mississippi. Why discriminate against Mississippi publishers? Since when did a woman become so obscene that her picture could not be put in print? Why not incorporate in the bill that the picture of a woman could not be portrayed in an advertisement of any article, food, clothing, hardware, automobiles, etc? The present bill is just ridiculous.

Womanhood is the flower of the earth. There is nothing more beautiful than a beautiful woman. We like to gaze upon them, in advertisements and otherwise. If Legislator Clark, the author of the bill, can see evil in the picture of a woman he needs to lift his mind to higher thoughts.

LADY CONTRARY

Secretary Miss Perkins opposes the bill in Congress for a maritime mediation board. Joseph P. Kennedy championed this method of arbitration while he was Chairman of the Maritime Commission prior to his appointment as Ambassador to England. Kennedy favored the tried and tested plan for shipping that has been successful in railroad labor relations. Miss Perkins backs the wild seaman who have been making trouble on our seaboards. She doesn't seem "to make sense" in these troublesome labor disputes, and a lot of sober-minded thinking people wonder why she is retained in the Cabinet.

HEAR OUR GOOD NEIGHBORS

Grenada should how its appreciation of the cooperation that has been manifested by the Greenwood Band with the Grenada Band and attend the band concert to be rendered by the Greenwood Band Monday night, February 14, at 8 o'clock.

There is no better school band anywhere in the state and possibly the nation, than the Greenwood Band. They have taken honors wherever they journeyed. They have won first place in Class A division in every state contest in which they have participated and last year they won second place in the national contest.

Greenwood honored Grenada by placing the Grenada Band at the head of the parade in Greenwood last Labor Day. Greenwood has always cooperated with Grenada in civic undertakings when called upon.

The entire proceeds of the contest Monday night will go to the Grenada Band. The Grenada Band is not asking for a donation. They are going to give you something for your money. Go out and enjoy a real good band concert and at the same time help the Grenada Band. There is no better way of showing your appreciation of the spirit of cooperation that exists between the Greenwood and Grenada bands.

INDUSTRY AND LABOR CAN SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS

Industry and labor can best solve their own problems. The Wagner Labor Relations Board was set-up to diminish the causes of labor disputes. It hasn't acted as an arbitrative body. It has acted as a dictatorial body. Strikes have increased. Both labor and industry are more dissatisfied than ever and some of its biggest critics come from the ranks of labor.

The same situation will prevail in Mississippi if a state labor relations board, or the same similar body by another name, is created. In fact, conditions will be worse for we will have two "arbitrative" bodies, the state and federal government, instead of one. About all the good a law of this kind will do is to give a few politicians jobs with good salaries and liberal "swindle sheets." We have too many boards, commissions, etc., attempting to regulate the affairs of the citizens of the state now. The best thing we could do is abolish some that we already have and forget there ever was such a thing when it comes to creating more.

A law of this kind will only invite agitators to come down from the north and introduce communistic tactics in Mississippi. It will serve no good purpose. It will destroy rather than create harmony. It will drive industry from Mississippi. Let Mississippi labor alone she can solve her own problems without interference.

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN"

Italian school children, by decree of the Secretary General of the Fascist Party, must offer a prayer of "thanks" to Premier Mussolini for the mid-day meal. The prayer, as proscribed by the Fascist official, must be as follows:

"Il Duce (Mussolini) I thank you for what you give me to make me grow healthy and strong, Lord God protect Il Duce so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy."

In Germany, school children were required to kneel in worship last January 30—the fifth anniversary of Nazis' seizure of power—and join in this chant of prayer and praise:

"We don't want rest. We loathe quiet. Waiting is death. He who is unfaithful and leaves the flag of Der Fuehrer shall lose honor forever. Unfaithful, be accursed! Fuehrer we salute thee!"

Russian children—taught to worship no God but Lenin and his "prophet," Stalin—are taught that this is the highest manifestation of faith:

"If your faher or your mother are not loyal to The Cause, report them to Stalin—so that they be shot."

Might it not be appropriate, then, that our American children pause in their studies some day and give thanks that ours is still "The land of the free and the home of the brave"—without sins"?

JUST FOOLISHNESS

(From the London Sphere)

The United States contains 6 percent of the world's area and 7 percent of its population. It normally consumes 48 percent of the world's coffee, 53 percent of its tin, 56 percent of its rubber, 21 percent of its sugar, 72 percent of its silk, 36 perecnt of its coal, 42 percent of its pig iron, 47 percent of its copper, and 69 percent of its crude petroleum.

The United States operates 60 percent of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns 80 percent of the motor cars in use, operates 33 percent of the railroads. It produces 70 percent of the oil, 60 percent of the wheat and cotton, 50 percent of the copper and pig iron, and 40 percent of the lead and coal output of the globe.

The United States possesses almost $11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary metal. It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the population is greater than that of 500,000,000 people in Europe and much larger than that of the more than a billion Asiatics.

Responsible leadership which cannot translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision.

There is only one way to characterize that proposal: it is just damn foolishness.

DO YOU WANT A CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL HERE?

If you want a crippled children's hospital here write our representatives and senator. If you don't want one established here write them. It is up to the people of Grenada. Our legislators want to represent us, they want to give us what we want, but they can't know the sentiment of the people of Grenada and Grenada County unless they are informed as to their wants.

If you don't write them, or express your sentiment otherwise, don't criticise them regardless of the outcome.

FORGOTTEN COUNTIES

The eight Forgotten Counties in Mississippi—the eight that were left out of the $42,500,000 highway paving program—will come in for priority consideration under the new and extended program now being framed.

The eight counties are Attala, Marion, Leake, Amite, Walthall, Smith, Calhoun and Benton.

These counties didn't get a cent of the $42,500,000 program.

It is planned to give them priority consideration in the new program, and it is nothing but rihgt.—Columbus Commercial-Dispatch.

WHY NOT LIMIT GANG PLOW SIZE?

Farmers, through their representative national, state and local organizations and their press, are vigorously opposing the so-called Train Length Bill pending before Congress, according to the Association of American Railroads. This bill would restrict the length of freight trains to 70 cars.

Resolutions expressing opposition to passage of the measure have been adopted by 15 national farm organizations, 46 state and county farm bureaus, 83 state and county granges, and 52 miscellaneous groups interested in agriculture. The American Stock Yards Association describes the bill as being, "unfair to railroads and all users of rail transportation." A recent editorial in The Farmer says the bill "is the first proposal in the history of America to limit the size of the machine which produces for mankind. . . ."

The bill would greatly increase the cost of railroad operation, reduce efficiency and increase railroad hazards. It is as senseless a piece of legislation as would be a law to reduce the size of the farmers' gang plow 50 per cent, on the theory that it would force him to hire more men. Its mere proposal undermines public confidence in the future. Railroad labor suffers along with the rest of the nation from the depressing effects of such destructive, cost raising legislative night mares.

No wonder thinking economists, farmers, editors and business men oppose it.

Mississippi Is Large Landowner

Six Per Cent Of Total Area Of State Owner Through Tax Reversion

The State of Mississippi on January 1, 1936 owned aprpoximately 1,711,441 acres of land as shown by the Land Commissioner's records. This was revealed in a report, "Lands Owned by the State of Mississippi Through Tax Reversion," recently released by the office of the State Land Planning Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, State College, Mississippi. Grenada county had 15,458 acres of tax reverted land as compared with 20,831 for the average per county in the state.

Lands reverting to the state for non-payment of taxes during 1935 amounted to 585,999 acres, which included 7,152 acres in Grenada county. Due to an emergency act of the legislature extending the time of redemption, no land matured to the state in 1934.

Approximately 205,675 acres of tax reverted lands were sold back to individuals during the two year period of 1934 and 1935. Of this total, the people of Grenada county received patents for 411 acres. Despite the heavy resale, the Land Commissioner's records showed a net increase of 380,324 acres on January 1, 1936 over the amount of land owned by the state through tax reversion on January 1, 1934. This represents a net increase of 29 per cent in two years.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR M. E. MOFFITT

(By J. S. Vandiver)

WHEREAS, Profound sorrow pervades the State of Mississippi because of the death of Professor M. E. Moffitt, Statistician of the State Department of Education, outstanding educator, church leader, Christian gentleman, and

WHEREAS, Education has lost a genuine friend and tireless worker, the church one of its most faithful leaders, and the state a distinguished citizen; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the members of the State Department of Education express to the family, relatives, and friends our profound sympathy over his passing, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we, as co-workers, recognize his distinct contribution to the cause of education, and in his passing feel that the State Department of Education and the state have lost one of their most valuable men, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the State Department of Education and a copy be furnished the family and the press.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Grenada City Schools will receive bids for furnishing lumber, doors and windows, and plumbing fixtures for annex to one wing of Colored School Building. Plans and specifications may be seen in office of the superintendent of the city schools. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN B. PERRY, JR,
JOHN T. KEETON,
JAY GORE,
2-11, 18, 25-68w Committee.

TO ROAD MACHINERY DEALERS:

You are hereby invited to submit bids on or before noon of the first Monday in March, 1938, to sell and deliver or lease one used International Industrial Wheel Tractor and one used Leaning Wheel grader equipped with pneumatic tires to Beat 1 Separate Road District of Grenada County, Mississippi. The Board of Supervisors of Grenada County reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

This the 9th day of February, 1938.

J. P. Pressgrove Clerk.
2-11, 18, 25-86w.

NOTICE OF NEW REGISTRATION REQUIRED OF ELECTORS OF CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

To The Qualified Electors of The City of Grenada, Mississippi:

Pursuant to resolution or ordinance of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City, all persons who are qualified to register, and who may hereafter desire to vote, as electors in and for the City of Grenada, Mississippi, are hereby required to register in the new Registration Book provided for that purpose before the undersigned Registrar of said City at the Mayor's Office (City Hall) in said City, according to law and the requirements of the ordinances of said City.

Witness my official signature this the 9th day of February, 1938.

WILLYE Y. WEST,
Registrar of City of Grenada, Mississippi.
2-11, 18, 25, 3-4-120w.

Gore Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tierce have added their presence to this community. They are living on the G. W. Lambert place.

Mrs. Fred Sultan and little son spent Wednesday in the library as the guest of Mrs. Annie Tharpe.

Mrs. Jim Shaw, of the Pleasant Grove community spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bell Trussell.

Mrs. R. W. Clanton and Mrs. W. H. Tharpe made a business trip to Grenada Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and little son, Bobbie Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Mrs. Carrie Dowdle spent Sunday in Wayside. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. James and Mr. W. G. Martin.

Miss Eva Mae Word was happy to have as her guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Word, of Vaiden, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and handsome little daughter, Bettie Joe, of Kosciusko.

Miss Vida Tharpe returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Minnie Clanton, of near Alva. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Clanton and two sons, Wayne and Sharon, and Mrs. A. E. Gordon, who were the guests of Mrs. Annie Tharpe through the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey were called to Calhoun City Monday on account of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carroll and little son, of Senatobia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton and two children of the Chapel Hill community.

Mrs. Earl Tharpe and little son spent Sunday near Graysport with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tucker and three children, Dorothy, John L., and Mary Elizabeth, visited relatives near West, through the week-end.

Mrs. Dell Trussell and son, Homer Dale, motored to the home of Mrs. D. M. Trussell Sunday afternoon and spent a few hours. Hope the long trip did not tire you Miss Dell.

Miss Ruby Shaw was called to Slate Springs Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ruben Swindall.

Mr. Rogers Parker, of Graysport, was absent from this community a few days last week, but added his presence a few hours Wednesday afternoon.

Scobey News

Misses Leoniese and Rebecca Mullen, who are working at Grenada Hosiery Mill, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Sam Holland.

Mr. Jason Jordan left Friday at noon for Baltimore, Maryland, where he has accepted a government position. He was to have reached his destination Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Jordan will be missed, but we all wish him success.

Mrs. Ollie Austin and Miss Carroll of Memphis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Austin aunts, Mrs. Sallie Word and Miss Ida Dollahite and her brother, Mr. Will Allen Floyd.

The Cascilla grammar school basketball teams played Scobey teams last Friday on Scobey court. Scobey boys and girls won both games.

Rev. Ellard, of Pittsboro, filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clements Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Geeslin Sunday.

The Scobey B. Y. P. U. has been reorganized with the following officers in charge: Mrs. Sam Holland, leader; Maralyn Howell, president; Bramlett Tubbs, vice president; Annie Bett Geeslin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Lippencott, Bible drill leader; Messrs. G. C. Jordan and P. S. Clements choiristers; Annie Bett Geeslin, pianist; Jimmie Howell, and Edna Mae Tubbs, group captains.

Mr. Barksdale Wilbourn left Sunday to accept a position near Aberdeen, Miss.

Mr. Ellis Howell and family, of Blytheville, Ark., have moved back. They are at present living with their mother, Mrs. Sallie Howell.

The Problem Of Juvenile Delinquency

Are we about to become a lawless nation? Will our present civilization evntually disintegrate for the lack of suitable propagation? Shall the future generations drift constantly downward until a dismal ebb, aye! a bottomless abyss is reached through moral decay and the spreading of contagious criminal infections?

These questions are of vital import. Cold statistical records reflect an alarming condition that must be faced and fought with precision and intelligence. Peace officers and citizens of this nation must give more thought and attention to the youngsters of today who will be the citizens of tomorrow if a catastrophe is to be averted. In the past we have failed to properly appraise the need for proper home training of youth and the subtle effect of shaping plastic young minds so that they will follow the right channels when they reach maturity.

Religious training in the home and clean environment for youth is the cardinal and indispensible principle upon which to erect sturdy human structures. When once a child is allowed to follow the paths of iniquity that are inherent to mankind, seeds of malcontent and disrespect for all laws and rules of decency become dangerously rooted in his soul. These seeds may not reach a stage of fruition for many years, but there will surely come a day of harvest a day when youthful misconception will burst forth in an ugly sprout of lawlessness.

Judge Malcolm Hatfield of St. Joseph, Michigan, recently called attention to the fact that Norway, Denmark and Sweden have no public problems of juvenile delinquency, as "child crime" does not exist in those countries. There, rigid home discipline and a strict form of religious training gives every child the right start in life. Judge Hatfield points out that these Scandinavian countries are 98 per cent Lutheran and says he believes the church influence has a great deal to do with the splendid early training received by the children. It is not, in our opinion, a matter in which any particular creed is concerned—the main point is that ANY God-fearing sect may inculcate in the sensitive minds of the younfi a high regard for right-living.

In contrast to the sacred tenets of those foreigners, the jurist cites a case in our country—an actual instance from the annals of an American court—wherein a child yielded to bad influence and became a criminal before reaching maturity. A little girl and her mother were riding on a bus and when the driver came to collect the fares, the child heard her mother falsify the latter's age in order that the child might ride for half fare. That example stuck in the child's plastic mind. She gained the impression that it was all right to cheat. A few months later the little girl was caught stealing from a ten-cent store! Do you suppose the child was wholly to blame?

When we stop to consider the sort of people to whom the important job of rearing children and shaping young minds is intrusted, is it any wonder that our crime record in this country is constantly mounting? Is there no means by which irresponsible and morally weak parents can be deprived of the opportunity for spoiling inherently clean minds and warping the characters of their own offsprings and the children of others who may be subjected to their evil influences? How long shall we placidly permit children to be guided into paths that will lead them to perdition, oft-times while they are under the age of accountability? We need to spend more time in seeing that every child in this great land is given the right start in life—then we will not have to devote so much time to combating the anti-social menaces into which they eventually develop either as juvenile delinquents or mature criminals.

Another distignished jurist, Judge Harry S. McDevitt of Philadelphia says a new penitentiary should be built every other week to accommodate the United States' growing criminal population.

"The national prison population is increasing at the rate of 25,000 a year," says Judge McDevitt, "and the average citizen is in sympathy with the lawbreakers!" And he adds: "It is only in rare instances where an atrocious crime is committed that average American citizens pay any attention or seem to think the outrage isn't somebody else's business while there are about as many murders committed every year in the one city (Philadelphia) as there are murderers executed throughout the entire United States."

The most astounding feature of Judge McDevitt's remarks however, may be found in the cold statistical record of American crime which reveals that 73 per cent of the criminals sent to prison are between 15 and 24 years old! Just imagine that — almost three-fourths of the people who are convicted of felonies in this country are mere youths . . . between fifteen and twenty-four years old! Unquestionably, these youngsters have gotten off to a bad start in life. There should be some means for guilding them right until they reach th age when human beings are generally supposed to "have a little sense of their own." Patently, too many of our youngsters are being neglected during their formative years, and the result is an appalling outcropping of criminality among the boys and girls of the nation who should still be in school or just out of college and devoting their energies to starting constructive careers. All these young criminals are not spawned in the slums, either, for neglect and parental failure is confined to no particular social strata.

Uniform crime reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under direction of J. Edgar Hoover, in the latest bulletin (Volume 8; No. 3.) shows that during the first 9 months of 1937 the FBI examined 389,977 arrest records as evidenced by fingerprint cards, in order to obtain data concerning the age, sex, race and previous criminal histories of persons represented. The compilation was limited to instances of violation of State laws and municipal ordinances. Fingerprint cards representing arrests for violations of Federal laws or representing commitments to any type of penal institution was excluded in this survey. The following tabulation reflects the diversification of these crimes in the various states and municipalities:

Criminal homicide	5,161
Robbery	9,971
Assault	22,844
Burglary	24,595
Larceny (except auto theft)	44,027
Embezzlement and fraud	11,535
Stolen property (receiving, etc.)	2,563
Forgery and counterfeiting	5,465
Rape	4,504
Narcotic drug laws	3,005
Weapons (carrying, etc.)	4,638
Driving while intoxicated	16,382
Gambling	5,413
Arson	616

There were 27,420 females arrested or (7.0 per cent) and the compilation shows an increase on the proportion of persons arrested who were less than 21 years old a compared with the record for 1936. To quote just one more section of Mr. Hoover's highly interesting report on crime conditions:

"The predominance of youth among those charged with offenses against property is further indicated by the fact that for all types of crimes 135,094 persons under 29 years of age were arrested, thus constituting 34.7 percent of the total of 389,977 arrest records examined. However, youths under 25 numbered 58.4 percent of those charged with robbery, 61.3 percent of those charged with burglary, 47.3 per cent of those charged with larceny, and 72.9 percent of those charged with auto theft. . ."

Space will not permit quotation of much additional data that fully confirms our very grave fears for the future if something isn't done to solve our problem of juvenile delinquency.—The Peace Officer of Memphis, Tenn., January, 1938.

EIGHT NEW YEAR QUESTIONS FOR FARMERS

For farmers making their plans for the new year, T. B. Hutcheson, V. P. I. agronomist, writing in The Progressive Farmer, suggest the following questions for consideration:

1. For what purpose is my farm best suited, considering soil adaptability, my available capital, and market demand?
2. Am I cultivating fields which on account of topography or "the lay of the land," would be more profitable in pastures or woodland?
3. Am I pasturing land that is better adapted to crops?
4. Is my livestock-crop balanced proper for the size and soils of my farm?
5. Does my cropping system insure enough pasturage and forage for the animals I keep, if the season happens to be poor?
6. Do I keep enough animals to utilise properly all available pasturage and other unsalable products?
7. Are my rotations arranged so that the least possible plant food is wasted through leaching and erosion, and labor is uniformly distributed and reduced to a minimum?
8. Is my system of liming and fertilizing such that the plants I wish to produce have ample raw materials for growth-making?

Taxes Blamed as Factor in Recession

Excessive motor taxes, prohibiting or discouraging people from buying used cars, and thereby preventing the selling of new cars, are viewed by Herbert Nunnery, Secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, as a real factor in the present recession.

Mr. Nunnery said that the costs of federal and state gasoline taxes, plus registration and other fees, add up to a substantial sum which must be considered by the marginal consumers who buy the nation's used cars.

"A fact long evident to the average service station operator is that the vast majority of motorists are 'marginal buyers'." Mr. Nunnery said. "They are not people who carelessly spend dollars, but folks who must watch the pennies. And whenever a penny must go for tax, that is a penny which they cannot spend for things they need.

"It is evident also that unless there is a continuous sale of used cars, the kind of automobile purchased by the vast majority of motorists, it will be impossible to put new cars on the road. Now if we measure business conditions by new car sales, and say we have a recession when new-car buying stops, we are forced to look at conditions in the used-car market. Today, it is being discovered all over the country that people suddenly stopped buying used cars, which means that the new cars cannot be sold.

"The people who buy used cars have to count tax costs first. Anything which can be done to encourage them to spend, such as a reduction of the most expensive motor taxes—the duplicating federal and state levies on gasoline—will encourage them to buy, and their buying will bring back business volume. Repeal of the federal gasoline tax by the present Congress would be a very helpful means to that end. Repeal would cut the gasoline tax bill substantially."

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Mrs. J. A. Gibson left Sunday to visit her daughter in Memphis.

Jesse Herod left Monday for New Orleans, where he will work.

Hon. D. L. Ross, secretary of the University, was in town last Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Gage, of Winona, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dora Rollins, Sunday.

A number of young people enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Kate Lickfold on Tuesday.

Robert Farrell has returned to San Antonio, Texas, after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Farrell.

J. H. Murray and wife, of Laurel, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenhaw, in Grenada.

Mrs. W. J. Jennings, of the A. & M. College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Ross, at Tie Plant.

Miss Mae Holt, of Memphis, and Mrs. T. E. Griffin, of Chicago, have been the guests of their brother, M. E. Holt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Inman this week.

R. R. Wilson was over from Greenwood Sunday. Mr. Wilson states that he has shipped 12 carloads of mules to Greenwood this winter and always has some good ones on hand.

Mrs. A. P. Bull, of Jackson, was in Grenada this week, the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Bull was reared here, being a sister of Mr. Julius Gibbs, who, during his life, was a prominent citizen of Grenada.

Messrs. R. Pressgrove and R. E. Perry returned Sunday from a two-weeks trip to points in Texas. They report having had a most enjoyable trip. They were not on business, but were looking around for a few days to have a respite from business cares.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harris left Monday for New Orleans, where Mrs. Harris expects to seek the services of a medical expert. Mr. Harris will probably remain with his wife. They left the little children in charge of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Bettie Combs.

Miss Mary Gibbs resumed her place as hall teacher at the city schools last Monday. The sincerest sympathy of the community goes out to her over the death of her mother. Her little sister, Annie Dudley, is also here and is a student at Grenada College.

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avent and children, of Grenada, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Avent.

Mr. C. B. Huggins, who underwent an operation in Grenada Hospital Sunday for appendicitis, is rapidly recuperating. The friends of this popular young lumberman are glad to know that he will soon be able to leave the hospital if no complications develop.

Messrs. Keene Huffington, Louie Friedman and Harry Greenfield spent last Sunday in Memphis, making the trip in the former's car.

Mrs. J. D. Dyre was a visitor the first of this week in Memphis.

After filling his regular appointment at the Pleasant Hill Church near Tupelo, this week, Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of Grenada, went from there to Ecru to attend a Bible institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Granberry and children, of Greenwood, were the week-end guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Thomas on Third Street.

Mrs. Mary Baker, rehabilitation supervisor for North Mississippi, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Holder, remaining over Monday morning to look after some work of her department in Grenada county. She returned to Jackson Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Gum spent the day, Wednesday in Memphis on a business trip.

Mr. E. A. McElwrath, one of the very efficient clerks in the Grenada postoffice, has been sick for several days. His eyes have been giving him troubles and advices from Memphis state that he will probably have to remain off duty for two weeks or more.

Mr. S. M. Cain, secretary of the North Mississippi Fair Association, attended a meeting of officials of various Mississippi fairs held in Jackson Thursday.

Dr. J. R. Countiss, president of Grenada College, attended the educational conference in session in Memphis this week.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Lauch Magruder, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, on Margin Street. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Lewis' sister and Mrs. Magruder is her niece.

Mrs. J. S. Nelson, of Oklahoma City, who had been in Duck Hill visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Mitchell, was the guest for a few hours last Thursday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura E. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and little daughter, of Jonestown, were guests Wednesday of this week of their sister and aunt, Miss Lida Owen, on First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lord, of Graysport, were here last Saturday, visiting relatives, while en route from their home to visit Mrs. Lord's father, W. M. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crow and family near Coila.—Carrollton Conservative.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

All Navy recruiting stations in the Louisiana-Mississippi district will be closed February 22nd, in observance of Washington's Birthday.

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Other weekly news magazines sell at $4 to $5 a year. PATHFINDER sells for $1 a year, but for a limited time we offer you a greatly reduced combination bargain price for

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Both one year Only $1.80

Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS . . . . . NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of The Grenada Sentinel in support of a nationwide "Peace-for-America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide Congress with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million signatures of citizen voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballot Properly Signed.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.
National Headquarters
Kansas City, Missouri

I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

Signed _____
Name in Full

_____
Residence City State

This Space Is Dedicated To The Cause of Peace by The Grenada Sentinel.

Marinello Products
See the New
Powder Blends
Ask for a
"FRESHIE"
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"200 HENS EQUAL 9½ BALES COTTON" $1.00 per 100 and up
Before you order, get my Big New 1938 Catalog describing Clarence's Famous Strong Chicks from World's Highest Quality Breeding Stock. Amazing Chick Offers and Advance Discounts.
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Doak Street
Phone 570 Grenada, Miss.

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

By F. J. Hurst, Extension Editor

County Farm and Home Demonstration Agents assisted by Extension Subject Matter Specialists are carrying out a great program of practical agricultural education among the rural people of the State. In 1937, the County Extension Agents distributed 445,481 bulletins, made 73,084 visits to 47,705 different homes, answered 186,623 telephone calls, had 739,632 office calls, wrote 404,646 individual letters and 13,587 different circular letters. There is no way of measuring the influence of such widespread contact of trained workers with farm people.

Rural school fire losses are heavy. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that "Fire occurred in one out of every seventy-five school buildings in the United States during the past year." On the basis of a study of over 1,200 school fires, the Department estimated that "The annual fire loss on school and college property in the United States is more than $5,000,000 and that approximately 800 people have been killed in these school house disasters".

Farm values are greater where a young, thrifty forest is a part of the property. Forests also protect and add to the natural beauty of the farm, and provides a good home for wild life.

The world consumption of raw cotton declined considerably during the past six weeks, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In China, cotton mill activity has continued at a very low level since the early part of the season. In Japan, mill activity apparently has been fairly well maintained but the quantity of cotton consumed was scheduled to be reduced beginning January 1. However, the Bureau reported that the decrease in the prospective foreign production, the substantial movement of raw cotton out of the trade channels into government-loan stocks, and the possibility of still further withdrawals have contributed to the strengthening of domestic cotton prices during the past six weeks even though the cotton textile situation continued unfavorable.

Proper use of lightening rods sharply cuts damage to buildings struck by lightening according to the "Code for Protection Against Lightening", prepared by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the National Bureau of Standards. The Bureau reported that "Nine-tenths of the property damage caused by lightening occurs in rural areas" and that "400 people, on an average, are killed each year in the United States by electric bolts from the sky."

During the past two years Simpson county farmers have bought around 700 grade draft brood mares and some good jacks in a workstock production program that promises to save the county many thousands of dollars a year formerly spent for mules. County Agent John Hennington reports that more than 100 mule colts were exhibited at the county livestock show at Magee last summer.

The Forest County cotton improvement association composed of 13 one variety communities produced 2,816 bales of uniform cotton which averaged one inch in staple and brought a premium of from $3 to $4 a bale. The D. & P. L. No. 11 variety was grown. County agent E. E. Deen reported that cotton grown from first year increase seed was ginned on gin days and the seed saved for planting purposes.

In a pasture demonstration test, Mr. O. Lowery, Lymen, obtained 455 pounds more milk from his herd of 18 dairy cows during 13 days of grazing on 4 acres of demonstration pasture than during 13 days of grazing untreated portions of the pasture. Planned by County Agent Hines and R. E. Waters, pasture specialist of Mississippi State College, the demonstration pasture received an application of 1,000 pounds of basic slag, 2 tons of oyster shell flour and 100 pounds of potash per acre. The pasture was seeded to a mixture of White Dutch clover, yellow hop clover, lespedeza and carpet grass.

Pushing improvement of both crops and livestock, Scott County farmers organized 7 one variety cotton communities, purchased 20 purebred Hereford bulls, bought 7 Mammouth jacks and several carloads of good brood mares. Five gins improved their plants and cooperated in ginning 1,200 bales of one variety cotton of which the growers saved the seed for planting purposes. The meat curing plant at Forrest cured 74,898 pounds of meat for farmers and the local cooperative marketed $85,690 worth of surplus farm products.

The local canning factory at Lucedale is regarded as an important part of George county farming. The factory paid the farmers over $40,000 in 1937 for vegetables. In addition to furnishing a ready cash market for truck crops, County Agent W. R. Cain says the plant employed several hundred farm people. The local cold storage plant cured 90,000 pounds of meat for George county farmers. Cain said the plant cut, chilled, cured, smoked and wrapped the meat for 2½ cents a pound.

Started 4 years ago in two communities, the Clarke county one variety cotton improvement program was organized in 16 communities in the county in 1937 and 99 percent of the acreage in cotton was planted to the adopted variety. The farmers produced 11,500 bales of cotton which averaged one inch in staple, brought a premium of $3 to $5 per bale which added around $40,000 to the value of the crop.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Breeding and Disease-Control Work

State College, Miss., Jan. 12.—A United States Department of Agriculture coordinator for breeding and disease-control work under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, Paul B. Zumbro, is scheduled to visit Mississippi from February 28 to March 2, E. H. White, state director of extension, announced today.

While in the State, Mr. Zumbro will help participating breeders and hatcherymen and the extension service, which is the official agency administering the plan in this State, to keep breeding and hatching operations in line with requirements of the plan. The chief purposes of the plan are to improve the quality of poultry breeding stock, to control pullorun disease, and provide uniform designations for describing breeding quality. Thus the plan enables buyers to know more accurately the merits of poultry breeding stock, hatching eggs, and chicks offered for sale. The coordinator also will help breeders, hatcherymen, and chick buyers to get the greatest possible benefits under this Federal- State poultry-improvement program.

During the hatching season, one of the three department coordinators will visit each of the 42 cooperating States. As an official representative of the Department of Agriculture, which was given the duty of administering the plan, he will call at some of the poultry farms which are producing hatching eggs from officially selected breeding chickens, and at some of the 1,500 hatcheries which are producing U. S. Approved, Verified, and Certified baby chicks for buyers throughout the country.

TIME TO START 4-H FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS; DEADLINE IS FEB. 28TH

4-H boys and girls should start their farm account books at once to put them in line for an award in the fifth National 4-H Farm Account Contest which offers 800 prizes totaling $8,500.00 in cash and merchandise. The contest is conducted by state and federal extension agents.

March 1 is the last date on which the books may be opened. They are required to cover 12 consecutive months and may also be started as of January 1 and February 1. Club members interested in enrolling may secure blank books and rules and the prize list through their local leader or county agent. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of individual accomplishment alone, and all material in the records will be held confidential and returned to the owners after the judging. Contestants must also submit an analysis of their record of 1000 words or less, showing the principal sources of profit and loss and suggesting how to make the farm pay better.

Parents are urged to cooperate in keeping the records, which have proved of such value in the last four contests that they have been continued. Any bona fide clubster is eligible and many fine records in the past have been submitted by both boys and girls in their early teens.

Contestants who submit the five best records will receive awards of $500 to $100 and 800 others will be given cash prizes of $5 to $25. All awards are made by the International Harvester Company to encourage good farm management through a comprehensive but simple accounting system.

It's a Fact...

THAT THE NEW CONCRETE STADIUM AT MERIDIAN HIGH SCHOOL IS THE LARGEST IN THE STATE..... CAPACITY 15,000
THAT THE LARGEST PLANT IN THE SOUTH DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE MANUFACTURE OF PICKLES IS AT WIGGINS, MISS.
THAT... MISSISSIPPI HAS MORE FARMS THAN THE FAR WESTERN STATES OF CALIFORNIA-OREGON-NEVADA-WYOMING-UTAH & WASHINGTON COMBINED

"Buy Mississippi" For Advancement of Farms and Factories

Home Markets, by Home Support of Home Products Means Industry Success

Two million Mississippians marching in a parade for home products, not merely during the designated period, but during every week in the year so as to continually demonstrate their faith in and support of home enterprises, is cited by J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, as a most effectual method of balancing agriculture with industry.

Mississippi's need for industrial development no longer requires explanation and emphasis, thinks the commissioner, for it is clearly recognized by thinking people. The thing of importance is to supply that need. The home market is the best market, and whenever home people support home industries, present industries will flourish and others will follow. Doubly important to farmers are industries which utilize agricultural products as basic raw materials.

"There are many such agro-industrial enterprises in Mississippi now, and many more are to be desired. The oil mills furnish markets for a major product of state farms, just as the sawmills and wood working plants do. The starch plant at Laurel promises to open a new production enterprise and industry in the manufacture of starch from sweet potatoes soon to be available, it is hoped, in many counties. Cotton factories utilize home grown cotton, garment factories manufacture clothing from cloth produced in Mississippi, while feed mills supply a cash market for surplus grain.

"Among these and other industrial developments utilizing farm products as a basic raw material, the dairy industry is highly significent. Thousands of Mississippi farmers are selling milk and cream to some 300 plants engaged in the manufacture, processing, distribution, buying and selling of dairy products. Mississippi-made butter, ice cream, cheese and concentrated milk products have taken prizes in interstate competition, rank with the best produced in any state, and are deserving of buyer-patronage at home as well as abroad.

"The underlying thought of Mississippi Products Parade is to direct public attention to the end that home markets may be available to home products. Such buyer preference must finally be based upon quality and good values, both of which are obtainable through Mississippi products. Try them during Mississippi Products Parade, and thereafter."

Farm Specialist to Meet Home Leaders

Mr. L. R. Paramore, Farm Management Specialist, from State College will meet all Home Management Leaders from Home Demonstration Clubs in the court house Friday, February 11th at 2:00 o'clock to discuss the keeping of records. The five unit demonstration farmers are to meet at 10:00 o'clock on the same day.

Economists Define "Typical Motorist"

The "typical Mississippi motorist," created by the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee to illustrate how special additional automotive taxes pinch the pocketbooks of car owners, was described today by the committee's Chairman, E. H. Simpson, as being a "very real person."

"The 'Typical Mississippi motorist' is no myth," Mr. Simpson said, "but a very real person found by the economist of our organization when they put special additional automotive taxes upon a cost-to-the-individual basis. He should not be confused with the 'average' because he is below the average in income, and far beyond the average in numbers. In fact, he predominates, constituting 55 to 60 percent of all the motorists in Mississippi.'

"The 'typical motorist' is the car owner who earns $20 to $30 a week. He never has purchased a new car, but drives a second-hand car with a value of less than $200. On this automotive property he pays special taxes totaling $14.00, the greater part of which or $55.00 constitutes taxes on gasoline.

He uses his car about 46 eight-hour days a year, and he has to work 14 eight-hour days a year just to earn the money to pay his motor tax bill.

"It is becoming obvious that when the legislature thinks of taxing the motorist, it views the individual as a citizen of means and affluence, with a new car, a large income, and considerable ability to pay. Quite the opposite is true, and consequently motor taxes must be calculated to come within the limited ability-to-pay of the citizen of small income, who works for his living, and who has purchased a used-car of low value."

Better Farming By Terracing Methods

A five-acre terracing demonstration served as the beginning of better farming methods on the farm of William Trafton near Canton.

Although the 250-acre Trafton farm was outside the Canton erosion-control area, County Agent J. C. Harris and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service ran terrace lines to provide a demonstration of modern broad-channel terraces which were constructed in 1936 with Trafton's tractor.

Encouraged by results on the five-acre plot, Trafton bought additional equipment and has now terraced all of his cultivated land except eight acres, which is too flat to need terracing. Trafton got blueprints made from AAA maps of his farm, and is now operating on a much more scientific basis.

Numerous small fields have been thrown together, new fences have been built to provide better arrangement of the land, and rows are now run on the contour. Of 220 acres of cultivated land in the farm, Trafton now has 200 acres in Austrian winter peas for winter cover and is setting up good rotations on all his cultivated land.

"That terracing demonstration turned the trick," Manager Williamson said recently. "When we get through we will have a real demonstration on conservation of soil fertility to show farmers of this area," he concluded.

YESTERDAY, TODAY and TOMORROW

YESTERDAY—telephones were serving a comparatively few residences and a small number of business concerns. The service was often interrupted; research and experience were needed to solve the myriad problems of the industry. But the vision was there, for a Bell document of the 70's foresaw the extension of service to all parts of the known world.

Today—the telephone is an accepted necessity, and the quality of Bell telephone service is known as the best in the world. Long distance telephone service is available to almost everywhere on the earth, even to many liners at sea and to some passenger airplanes.

The public demand for service now requires a plant investment totaling 251 millions of dollars in the South. In 1937 telephone employes received about 26 million dollars in wages, and the business paid some 7.9 million dollars in taxes.

Tomorrow—telephone service may reasonably be expected to continue to keep a step ahead of changing conditions. The physical apparatus will change—largely through the dependable efforts of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. But the spirit of telephone people will remain unchanged, and their aim in 1938 will continue to be an unceasing effort to provide more and better telephone service, at the lowest cost consistent with the financial safety of the business.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company
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Much Stress Being Laid to Care and Cure of Syphilis

Drastic Steps Needed To Combat Dreaded Malady In Mississippi

Drastic steps are needed to combat syphilis in Mississippi, which has the highest percentage of syphilitic victims in the Union, according to Dr. D. V. Galloway, secretary of the Mississippi Social Hygiene Association and director of the Lauderdale County Health Department.

"With nearly 300,000 cases of syphilis in the state, emergency action must be taken in both the treatment of the disease and education of the public about it," Dr. Galloway said. "We must have more doctors, nurses, more medicines and instruments to begin the medical attack on this disease. We must make diagnostis procedures available to all physicians and clinicians so that the Wassermann blood test and the dark field test will be used immediately on all people who need examination. Private physicians are very interested in the treatment of this disease. They must be aided in their studies, and they should be provided with arsenicals and other drugs necessary to medical practices. Provision must be made for follow-up and study of cases in order that those with the disease may not spread it further and in order to encourage patients to continue treatment until cured.

"Certain special social groups need first attention," Dr. Galloway continued. "Pregnant mothers and children who are contacts of the disease should have repeated Wassermann tests. Foodhandlers, barbers, maids, and any others who render personal service should be examined annually for syphilis. All persons should have a complete examination, including Wassermann test, before marriage. All industries should require annual physical examination and blood test of employees. Syphilis is a frequent cause of accidents and inefficiency in industry.

"In the field of education, people must be informed of the methods by which syphilis is spread, its prevention, and its cure. They must be trained in the proper use of leisure time, and where recreational facilities are inadequate, these should be provided. Adults must be trained in a sane and happy attitude towards married life.

"The task is large," Dr. Galloway pointed out, "but through medical attention and education it will yield to the determined, intelligent attack of the citizens of Mississippi."

Gore Springs School News

Gore Springs Teachers Attend Opera In Memphis

A group of the Gore Springs teachers went to Memphis last week for the season of opera presented by the San Carlo Company. Those who went were Misses Ruby Shaw, Hallie Conner Edmundson, Lucile McCormack, and Harriet Perritt.

4-H Girls Meet

(By Dorothy Tucker)

The 4-H Club girls met Tuesday, February 8, 1938 at ten o'clock in the club room with Miss Wood. The meeting was called to order by the President, Elwanda Morman. The roll was called and minutes read by the Secretary, Dorothy Tucker. The captain of each project exhibited what was brought and told them what to do for the next meeting. The Home Improvement captain exhibited three pairs of pillow cases brought by Dorothy Tucker, an apron brought by Dollie Mae Rouse, vanity set brought by Marguerite Sultan, one pair pillow cases brought by Estelle Williams.

The meeting adjourned by repeating the club pledge.

Navy News

Winford Hayes, of this city, who was accepted for enlistment at the local Navy Recruiting Station, was enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La., and was sent to the Navy Training Station, Norfolk, Va., for a three month period of training, before being assigned to one of the Ships of the Fleet.

Six white men will be sent from the local Navy Recruiting Station, to New Orleans, La., for enlistment in the Navy, on the 14th of this month.

John Allen Butts, (colored), of Grenada county, has just finished his course of training at the Hampton School, Norfolk, Va., and is now at home on a 15 day leave. This boy was enlisted at the local Navy Recruiting Station about three months ago.

THE HARVEST

(Continued from page 1)

between good and evil is your own. The church and the saloon may be near each as to location. The choice is our own ,the result of that harvest is our own. It comes back to you and yours. There is always a guide to point us thru the little evil gate. But, that evil shepherd cannot answer for us at the last day. Whatever we do comes back most to oneself. The unkind word you may have spoken hurts you far more than the one spoken of. It comes back with a rebound when one grows important and the meanness of his nature crops out He may speak harsh and unkind words. Your father, mother, sister, brother or your wife or children—they may forgive and forget but the spoken word can never be recalled as a scar of remorse. It will come back to you, a throb in the soul of conscience. The hungry begger whom you turn from your door was once some mother's baby, perhaps he is not to blame for his plight. Turned away in the sleet or snow, or falling rain, maybe he is sick, maybe he did not have all the advantages in bringing up you may have had. Can we, like Cain, say am I my brother's keeper? All this will some day come to you. Your brother, your child, your friend may some day need help. You may be destitute some day yourself. Then may you remember the unfortunate begger in the rain. A Frenchman once said of a man, his mouth costs him nothing for he always speaks at the expense of others. However, he was only half way right, for the word spoken at the expense of others always comes back to him who speaks it. The truth distorted by deflammation and slander may at first gain ear, but eventually such a one cannot be believed even when he tells the truth. One who seeks to build his own castle upon the wreck of another's reputation will find he has built upon the sand, for whatever we would do to degrade another degrades oneself more than it degrades the other. Our craft of slander may shatter itself upon the inchcape rock. The unkind deeds and words I have done and said to dear ones many long years across that silent river, hurt me today, words beyond recall. The kind words I might have said must forever be unspoken. While my brother and cousins with me played, I might have been better to them. The small things as well as the big come back to you and to me.

Forty-five years ago I killed a little blue bird that day by day would sit with its mate upon an old China log and sing love notes together. My heart stung me as soon as I threw the stone, it ached when I saw the tiny bird in its death struggle, my heart bled next day when I saw the lonely little mate by itself upon the log. It did not sing. Maybe its heart was broken. That has been many years ago. I would now give much to undo what I did, for the stone I threw came back too. I do not wish to hurt the feelings of my brother for the blow is more painful to me than him. It rebounds. I don't want to strike a dog for its sad eyes, without understanding pain, in my heart comes back as a boomerang. It behooves us to sow well for the harvest is our own. Whatsoever a man sows that also shall be reap. It is said our bad deeds and good deeds are trial juries which set up on the destiny of our lives and decide the verdict for happiness or despair. So let us sow well for the harvest is as we sow and always comes back in kind—good for good, evil for evil.

Work Very Pleasing At Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain, Miss., Feb. 9.—Mississippi Baptists, 225,000 in number, are gratified to learn from Dr. Charles D. Johnson, Chairman of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, that the percentage of freshmen remaining the four years to graduation at Blue Mountain College in 1937 was 43.96 per cent.

Dr. Johnson adds that while 43.93 of the 1933 freshmen remained to graduate in 1937, Blue Mountain also attracted transfer students from junior colleges and elsewhere in such numbers as to graduate in 1937 one hundred one per cent of the number of freshmen enrolled in 1933, a record unparalleled within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention, and perhaps throughout the nation.

FOR SALE

Equity in my home on College Boulevard.

Home Owner's Loan now in effect will enable party to own home at less expense than rent

For complete information write

Elsie B. Campbell

505 Hays Street

CARBONDALE, ILL.

I'm In Washington

Editor's Note: Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Mrs. H .M. Carpenter and has many friends here. She is a graduate of Grenada High School and Grenada College and was valedictorian of the High School graduating class of 1933, ranking first in scholarship for the four-year high school period.

(By Miss Gray Carpenter)

When I looked at the time table, I saw that the next stop was Washington, D. C. I already knew this without looking, because I had almost memorized the whole list—but I just wanted to make sure. I perked up a bit and glanced from one window to the other for a first sight of the city. The other passengers seemed to be taking it casually enough, but I could hardly conceal my excitement.

The houses beside the tracks began to be closer together, and before I had time to get set, there was the whole metropolis separated from us by a silver stream of water—the Potomac River. The white dome of the Capitol shone out very plainly above the dull block-like buildings, which seemed to have their backs turned toward us. The view came so bluntly without any introduction that I was a little unprepared for the momentous occasion. I pinched myself and found that I was very much awake, but here was a dream come true—a dream in the heart of every American—that of seeing the Capitol of his country. Here it was, all between the batting of my eyes.

On the left was the Monument standing straight and high above everything else. I was disappointed in the "skyscrapers." None of the buildings have over twelve stories and few have that many. There is a very good reason for this. In the district there is a law restricting the height of buildings to a certain point so that nothing will overshadow the Capitol and other governmental structures which, of course, should have first place of importance. The builders of the National Cathedral have one on them, though. When it is finished, it will be higher above sea level than the Monument. It is being built on a hill and the base of the Monument is below sea level.

Instead of reaching up into the sky, Washington spreads out horizontally. There is a much-quoted saying that it is a "city of magnificent distances." It has a liking for wide open spaces as well as for wide open faces, as Joe E. Brown discovered. There are not many dark corners that the sun does not find, but there are slums, which are probably not as bad as those of some cities. A prize-winning snap-shot in a local contest showed the back yard of an unsightly tenement house with the wash on the line and, in contrast, the dome of the Capitol looming in the background.

The skyline is a jumbled panorama of nearly every conceivable architecture. From left to right—the steep spires of Georgetown University, the conspicuous columns of the Lincoln Memorial, the red brick dwelling houses, the white marble government buildings, the Monument, the smoked, flat-topped department stores, the high office buildings, the hotels, more steeples, square towers, green domes, more white marble, the Capitol, more residences, and the airport with several buzzing planes about to land. Over it all floats the egg-shaped Goodyear Blimp, or zeppelin, like a lost gray cloud. It can be seen nearly any time during the day and at night flashes neon advertisements.

The train was soon rolling along above the clear waters of the Potomac. Up the river were all kinds of vessels, from large three-decker steamboats to paddle canoes, with sail-boats in between. It looked like a regular fishing village—which is just what it is.

The wharves are in Southwest. The train went through this dirty section of the city as trains seem to have a habit of doing. From what we see along the tracks we have a blackened impression of most cities. These scenes were dark to high expectations, but I was suddenly in real darkness as the train started through one of the twin tunnels that go under Capitol Hill and end at Union Station. A few white lights pierced the blackness, and now and then I could see a red signal. As you know, a red light means STOP.

February Quota For U. S. Navy

The officer in charge of Navy recruiting here, announced that word has been received from the Navy Department that the February quota of first enlistments for the Louisiana-Mississippi district has been set at 40 apprentice seamen and 7 negroes for the messman branch. A total of 1250 men will be enlisted during the month from the entire United States.

KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN GOES TO ALASKA FOR 14TH ANNUAL TOUR

Four Grenadians to Represent Grenada County Among 175 Good-Willers

JACKSON, Feb. 10. — Mr. and Mrs. J. B Perry, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, and Mrs. Blanche Mattingly, all of Grenada, will represent Grenada County on the famous "Know Mississippi Better" Train which carrying 175 Traveling Ambassadors of Good Will will on its fourteenth annual tour, reach as far north as Alaska on the 1938 journey

This information comes from Dennis Murphree, former Governor of Mississippi, originator and permanent chairman of this most unique and successful booster enterprise.

Associated with Ex - Gov. Murphree during all these years an Executive Committee composed on State Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton; State Health Officer, Dr. Felix J Underwood; and State Commissioner of Public Welfare, Hon. W. F. Bond, have helped direct and plan these most pleasurable and worthwhile tours.

The plan of the 1938 trip will in all probability be as follows: Leaving Jackson some date late in July, 1938, the train, with all air-conditioned equipment, including drawing room and compartment Pullman cars two dining cars, two lounge cars and one car filled with exhibits of the products of the State of Mississippi, will go northward by way of Memphis to Matton, Illinois, and thence by way of Albert Lea, Minn., to St. Paul, thence to Duluth, Minn

A great many stops will be made at small towns between Jackson and Duluth.

Leaving Duluth, the train will go northwestward entering Canada and stopping in Winnipeg, thence west across the wide plains of the Dominion, stopping at Saskatoon, in the province of Saskatchewan, Wainwright National Park, Edmonton, in Alberta and other smaller cities and towns.

Arriving in the great show place of Western Canada, Jasper National Park, a large part of a day will be spent viewing the gorgeous scenery of this beautiful park.

Leaving Jasper in time to view Mt. Robson, the highest mountain in Canada, the KMB Train will turn northward to travel hundreds of miles thru vast stretches of new country stopping at Prince George and other similar points and viewing the mighty peaks of the Canadian Rockies, finally down the beautiful Skeena River valley to arrive at Prince Rupert, in British Columbia, on the Pacific Ocean.

Prince Rupert is the farthest north of any point on the American continent reached by a transcontinental railroad.

After a half day spent in Prince Rupert, the KMB party will embark on a specially chartered ship and sail north to the tip of Alaska and thence alongside the Alaskan shores for two hundred miles stopping at Anyox, Stewart, and Hyder, then turning round to sail south for more than a thousand miles through calm waters of Puget Sound, the Inside Passage, to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Waiting at Vancouver will be found the Train which has been sent back while the party are on board the ship.

Leaving Vancouver, the train will return to the United States by way of Seattle, where a one day stop will be made. Thence, returning homeward, stopping at Spokane, and other points in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. At Aberdeen, South Dakota, the train will turn South stopping at Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City, and thence through the beautiful White River country in Arkansas to Memphis and back to Jackson.

Fifteen days time will be required for the trip and the estimated cost including all expenses, will be approximately $225.00 per person.

Any reputable citizen of Mississippi is eligible and Ex-Gov. Murphree reports that already nearly all reservations have been awarded for the 1938 trip.

During the State Fair in Jackson recently a Reunion Dinner of the KMB folks was held with more than 250 people in attendance. Visitors at this dinner included Governor and Mrs. Hugh White and many other officials and celebrities.

28TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

themselves to the Scout Promise and Scout Law which is the guiding principle of Scout living.

The theme for the week, "Building a Stronger Generation" was given meaning each day of Boy Scout Week as Scouts carried the story of the things they know and do to interested church, civic, and social groups in their home towns.

New Registration Ordered In City

All qualified electors of the City of Grenada should not delay registering. At the last meeting of the City Council a resolution was adopted requiring a new registration of the voters in the City of Grenada.

If you wish to vote in future city elections, and are otherwise qualified, you will not be qualified to vote unless you register in the new registration book at the City Hall.

Government Insurance Is Offered

The privilege of taking out Government insurance is offered to all men coming into the Navy. It must be applied for within the first hundred and twenty days of service. When he re-enlists he becomes eligible to take out this insurance, or renew the policy Special attention has always been made to bring the insurance offer to the serious consideration of young men who enlist in the Navy.

Grenada Implement Co.
Phone 570 Grenada, Miss.

The man whose wife's a champion baker
Is just the man who likes to take her
PRESENTS

PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

Most everyone has studied the life of The Great-Emancipater, Abraham Lincoln. He taught many lessons by his every-day living. He put honesty, diligence and thrift above all other things. He made a practice of systematic saving and though his income was comparatively small, managed to leave a sizeable estate. THRIFT counts today probably more than when Lincoln lived. You can practice it every day by trading at Grenada Jitney-Jungle. "Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store."

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th AND 12th

Just Arrived - - CABBAGE PLANTS, SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS

POTATOES No. 1 Reds 10 lbs. . 18c	GRAPEFRUIT Florida 54's Each . 5c
Beans, Cranberry, lb. . . 10c	CORN Pride of Illinois 2 Cans . . . 25c
Purple Turnips and Tops Bunch 5c	LETTUCE Nice and Firm Each . . 7½c
Down! Down! Goes The Price of K. C. Meats	COFFEE Luzianne lb. 28c
	QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular Package . . 9c
	CRACKERS, Liberty Bell, 2 lbs. . 17c
STEAKS, K. C., Round or Loin, lb. 25c	P & G Soap, White Naphtha, 6 for 25c
Roast, K.C. Shoulder Clod, lb. 19c	TUNA, Eatwell, 7 Oz. Can . . 15c
Roast, K.C. Thick Rib, lb. . . 17c	PLOW LINES, Red Strand Pair 19c
BACON, Krey's Sliced, lb. 27c	SALMON, Best Chum, 2 Cans . 23c
BACON, Gold Corn, Sliced, lb. . . 24c	OLEO, CC Special, lb. 15c
PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lb. Average lb. 19c	TOMATO SOUP, Phillip's, No. 1 Can 5c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream, lb. 19c	MATCHES, Swan's, 3 Boxes . . 10c
NATIVE ROAST, Any Cut, lb. . . 14c	Campbell's Tomato Juice, No. 5 Can 22c
Turkeys - Hens - Fryers LONG ISLAND DUCKS	Libby's No. 2½ Can PICKLED PEACHES 27c

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI